The Bow Valley Collin

Devoted to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

Year VI., No. 44

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

Per Year \$1.50

Flames Wipe out the Pioneer Store

Monday night Gleichen's pioneer store was reduced to ashes in a very short time.

It was about seven o'clock that evening when the fire whistle sounded, and one minute after, the two hose reels and one chemical engine were on the way to the scene of the conflagration and the second chemical engine was soon after hurfied to the scene. When the first of the equipment reached there it was seen that the Beaupre store and residence was doomed and Chief Charley Marshall confined the brigade's work to protecting the Palace Hotel and the adjacent buildings on Railroad street.

Just how the fire originated will probably ever remain a mystery. Mr. Beaupre says that he had banked up the fire in the stove in in the store, and after having supper he had made a brief visit to the home of his brother-in-law, J. J. Marshall. Returning, he met his wife, who had been putting the children to bed, and she told him she had heard a noise in the store. He went down in the direction of the store, while Mrs. Beaupre went back upstairs. In just a moment he saw the store was on fire, and returning got his mother and sister out in the kitchen and then started upstairs. But the smoke was so dense he gave it up, and running around the building went up the stairway on the outside of the building and rescued the children, who at first objected to leaving in their nighties." He then went in search of his wife and found she had come down the house stairs just after he had given up the attempt to get up them. He discovered her in a halffaint at the little garden gate calling for her baby. He assured her the children were safe and took her along with his mother, sisters, and children over to Mrs. Marshall's house. He then returned to find that the building was burning so rapidly that there was no possible

hope of saving it. Meanwhile, many others were rushing through the house in search of the family, fearing some of them might be trapped in some of the

From the first discovery of the fire it was very evident that the building was doomed, and so fierce were the flames that little could be done to take out the contents. In fact, \$100 would probably cover all that was saved from the flames.

Fire Chief Marshall and his brigade worked bravely and showed excellent judgement, and were ably assisted by Chief Roberts, to all of whom great credit is due.

trouble and annovance to the chief. captains and members. In one case the water was ordered turned on before the hose was free from the sulted as follows: reel and the nozzle attached. In another, the same thing happened and the hose was pulled off the hydrant knocking one fireman down and soaking two more of them with

The night was very cold (20 bethey were trozen. It is maintained that these froze between the time they were taken from the fire hall and the time they were required at two oil stoyes in the fire hall as the will be administered.

furnace was unable to keep them Another Old-Timer

The stock in the store had belonged to Eudor Brosseau but had been sold to J. A. Ramsay and on Saturday he had it entirely moved to his store, However, Mr. Brosstore burned.

The store was the first frame building erected in Gleichen, all previous structures here being built of logs. It was built by the late V. J. Beaupre in the year 1885, and was therefore, twenty-nine years old. To the original building many additions were made from time to time, until fully 180 feet was covered in length while the main building was about 50 feet deep.

and contents is a most difficult problem-although it is generally agreed that \$10,000 would about cover the actual loss - for it contained treasures that mere dollars and cents can not replace. Mr. Beaupre stated it was insured but did not state to what comparative value with the loss.

The construction of the interior of the building was known practically to only a few outside the immeinto so many rooms that only those way through it without becoming

During the many years the building was occupied, hundreds of relics and curios were stored away in it, and it is said that the late V. J. Beaupre had collected more fine western curios and Indian relics than any other person in Western Canada. He made a collection of buffalo horns made into many ornamental designs, principal among which was a very artistic table formed almost entirely of buffalo horns, which was highly prized by his family.

Mrs. V. J. Beaupre, Mrs. Didsbury and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Beaupre also had innumerable articles stored away that were of more than money value. In fact it is stated that in fancy work and costly dresses the ladies possessed as much if not more than any in the West. Yet all of these were lost in the fire and they escaped with only the clothing they were wearing. Chief Charley Marshall also made

his home with the family, and lost all his clothing and personal effects in the fire, as well as some very valuable mining stock.

Annual Conservative Meeting Enthusiastic

Saturday night the annual meeting of the Gleichen Liberal-Conserv- found it again necessary to return greater than in any previous year, ative Association was well attended to the coast on the 6th of Janu- in addition to which the inside of in the Palace Hotel sample rooms, uary under the care of his son Geo. the church has been entirely renocitizens interfered with the brigade discussed. E. A. Wyndham occu- couver on the 8th he was taken to it may be said that the church had and gave orders that caused much pied the chair at the opening, but a private hospital where all that a successful year financially, alon Wm. Campbell being elected was possible was done but to no a- though it was not so good as had president vacated the chair in his vail. Just one week after his been expected, seeing that there was favor. The election of officers re-

Hon. Pres. Right Hon. R. L.

Pres. Wm. B. Campbell

Vice-Pres. Jas. Young Secretary Peter McLean

Executive Committee: D. Hardwick, E.A. Windham, C. A. Millie, low zero) and when the chemical Capt. Ward, Harold Prestwich, J. engines were tried it was found that H. Riley, D. Gillespie, J. A. Wilson and J.C. Buckley.

Rev S A Chauncey of Strathmore, will conduct service in the Methodist the fire. It is only just to add that church on Sunday evening next at Chief Roberts the previous night 7:30. At the close of the service, had taken the precaution to place the Sacrament of the Lord's supper

Has Passed Away

The death of Joseph H. Moss. one of Alberta's oldest pioneers the warehouse at the back of the in Vancouver, B. C., where deceased had gone on a vain trip to prolong his health. Mr. Moss was born on the 8th of

Lancashire, Eng., and came to Canada with his parents at the age of 14 and settled at Alymer near Ottawa, where he grew up and 1878 she died leaving a daughter and son, who are now Mrs. Simeon Bovce of Ottawa and James J. Moss To place a value on the building of Reno, Nevada. After the loss of his wife he came west in the spring of 1879 to Winnipeg and Brandon before the railway was built, with the survey parties who were sent out to survey the western part of the territories which now forms Alberta, when that was finished he took up land in the Pine Creek district 15 miles south of Calgary where he became a successful farmer and stockman. He also took part in the North West department of the Interior of the diate family, and it was divided up rebellion in 1885, freighting supplies from Fort Benton, Montana and for a Royal commission to conduct farmiliar with it could wind their figured in one or two skirmishes. When he first settled on his land government wrote in reply that, as at Pine Creek, he with a few others had to contend with the Indians who were hostil in those days. On one occasion an Indian being refused what he wanted stabbed kim in the back and he had to go a mile in that condition to get assistance. In 1888 he married Elizabeth Short and in this family there are one son and three daughters, George Oliver Moss, Mossleigh; Mrs. Thos. J. McKeage, Youngstown; Miss M. Lillian Moss, Gleichen and little Miss Mary Moss of Mossleigh. After several years of ranching and farming they found the range had become limited and in 1901 they sold out at Pine Creek and moved to the West Arrowood where they went into cattle and horses exclusively and formed a new district which they named Mossleigh. Here they experienced a number of successful years. In 1910 he had a sleight paralytic stroke from the effects of which he had not quite recoved when he lost his wife in April, 1911. After this bereavement his health declined and in August, accompanied by his daughter Miss Lillian Moss. On his return in the but in time the benefits of his; trip had worn off and he and many interesting subjects were O. Moss. On his arrival in Van- vated and new seats put in, so tha arrival there he died. On the return of Geo Moss funeral arrangements were made and the remains were brought back and interment took place in the Pine Creek cemetery on January 21st, where the year might be paid.

> family plot is. Two sons and four daughters are left to mourn a kind and loving father

Following is a list of beautiful floral offerings that adorned the

casket Family-wreath.

Mrs. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Short and Mr. and Mrs. A. Aird of Calgary wreath.
'Mr. and Mrs. Jowett and Mr. R.
N. Jowett, spray.

Mr. and Mrs. C Bartsch, wreath.

W.D.Trego Brings up

seau had about 200 sacks of flour in occured on Thursday, January 15th al Resources, Delegate W.D. Trego, Warden-J. W. Jowett; Vestryof Gleichen introduced somewhat of Messrs. T.W. Bates, F.G. Mortimer, a sensation into the Friday morn- J. E. Ostrander, E. W. Rhodes, in the work acomplished. ing session of the U.F.A. convention Geo. Harvey, W. P. Pinder, T. when he introduced a resolution Woodland, and Dr. Hughes, Aud-August, 1853, in Bedford Leigh, asking for the moral support of the itors-Messrs. A. R. Yates and T. nearly every resolution and aconvention in the fight being waged Irvine. by the farmers of the west block of the Natural resources' irrigation section, owing to the dissatisfaction off the debt of \$400 still remainmarried Miss Rutledge in 1873. In over the irrigation scheme as it now ing on the rectory building and exists. *

S. S. Dunham said he thought the convention should see to it that the various irrigation projects were differentiated between in this fight, for he could give them assurance that every acre of land sold by the C.P.R. in the Lethbridge district as irrigable would be found to be so.

In presenting his report, Mr. Trego, said the farmers had been making the fight for three years The department of Natural Resources would afford them no relief, and they 'had appealed to the Dominion Government. They asked a thorough investigation, but the they had granted the railway company the right to instal an irrigation scheme in that section of the country it would embarass them if it now appears that he may succussion. they were compelled to take action against the company now.

President Tregillus ventured the opinion that the matter was one which should be thoroughly considered before any drastic action is taken, and suggested that the moral support of the convention be granted the Gleichen U.F. A. local with the understanding that the executive would endeavor to bring pressure to be afforded.

St. Andrew's Church

The adjourned annual meeting of the Parishioners was held in the church on Tuesday evening the 20th instant, the rector, Rev. E. Cox Clarke in the chair.

The rector's warden, Mr. Jowett, read the financial report which was passed and adopted. From which 1913, the doctor advised a trip to it was learned that the receipts for Southern California which he took the year were \$1,316.78, and the expenditures \$1,301.94, leaving a balance on hand of \$14.84 against late autumn he felt much improved which there is an account owing of

\$11.50. The receipts were about \$300 owing to the church a sum of \$145 pledged subscriptions which it was hoped would be paid without delay in order that the sum of \$70 over due on the rector's stipend for the

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Women's Auxillary for their assistance to the church funds-they having contributed over \$260, raised by sales of work garden party, tea meeting, etc.

A vote of thanks was also given to Miss Ostrander for her valued assistance as organist during the

The thanks of the meeting was donated the new seats, and also to Everyone invited.

those who had done the labor in the carpenter and painting work re-Irrigation Question quired for the renovation of the interior of the church interior of the church.

The following officers were then Carrying the fight into the camp elected: People's Warden and

> 5 or 6 years. \$75 was paid off this report brought in, which disapproved year by the W. A., and it was decided to leave the matter in the entirely co-operative. hands of the Vestry to decide Ways and Means.

A meeting of communicants then followed, when the following were elected lay delegates to the Diocesan Synod: J. W. Jowett and T. W. Bates. Alternates--J. E. Ostrander.

Mayor Bray Calls Brass Band Meeting

FOR FRIDAY NG, JANUARY 30

Gleichen to form a brass band, and ceed.

Recently a couple of meetings eight old musicians have been discovered and as many more young men, who expect to be permanent residents of the town, have signified their willingness to become members. As band master the services of Charley Mitchell have been secured, who has generously offered bear in order that some relief might to accept the position without salary and give his services free to teach all who become members of

> Mayor Bray now calls a meeting of all interested for tomorrow night, Friday, and hopes that all who can play band music or desire to learn will be present at this meeting.

The intention is to make certain that a sufficient number of young men will be on hand to guarantee to make up a full band and promise to attend practices regularly. Then an effort will be made to collect sufficient funds to purchase the instruments required and place the organization on a good basis.

There no doubt is plenty of talent in town, and as a band is one of the most attractive features a town can boast of, let us hope Mayor Bray will be successful in his efforts.

On Wednesday the 21st, Mabel Bragg of Gleichen, was successfully operated on for appendicitis in Calgary.

S W Tucker, of the S A L Co, has returned with his family from a visit at the former home in Min-

Gleichen school boys met defeat 4-3 by a team of older Strathmore boys last week

February 14, the hockey boys are having a basket social and dance in the opera house. February 14. Valentines day-make a memo of

Tonight, Thursday, there will be a debate at the Methodist church, Resolved, That Asiatics should be excluded from Canada, Affirmative, James McLeod and Peter McLean: alse given to the members who had negative, Guy Wade and Mr. Calam.

Delegates Return From U.F.A. Convention

The delegates returning from the of the C.P.R. department of Natur- Treasurer - S. A. Hall; Rector's Annual Convention of the U.F. A. at Lethbridge all report it as a great success, not only in numbers but

It is particularly noticable that the farmers were unanimous in mendment to their constitution. It A discussion took place as to what was thought by some that there steps should be taken toward paying would be a great division of opinion on the elevator question, as the Board of Directors were divided in which had been owing for the past opinion and there was a minority

Both reports were listened to very attentively and when they were completed the majority report was approved of almost unanimously. It was acknowledged by every one that the Act was not just what was asked for at the previous con-vention, but it was found when the executive and the Government officials came to work out the plan in detail that it was not practical to work out a plan that would make it co-operative in the fullest sense and still make it possible for the Government to be fully protected for the loan advanced. The dis-Mayor Be been endeavor-ing since he lirst became mayor of nature and it is felt that all the delegates were benefited by the dis-

There were circular distributed the first day of the convention by have been held and it is said that the publicity committee of the combined irrigation committee, which gave a reprint of all the most important correspondence between the committee and the C.P.R. regarding the dispute between the farmers of the western section of the irrigation Block and the Natural Resources Department of the C.P.R. and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa and after the delegates had had ample time to consider the matter it was put to a vote the morning of the last day and the convention voted almost to a man to give the farmers in the irrigated district the moral support of the U.F.A.

There were numerous other resolutions up for discussion which were local in their nature, but it was very noticable that, "equity" was the watchword of all, in the consideration of all such resolutions

There was a resolution re pork packing plants passed which affected every part of the province and it is hoped the board will be able to get one or more plants constructed during the coming season to be worked out as nearly on a co-operative basis as possible

Owing to lack of space we must leave the balance of the report until the next issue

is 25 below Cool Enough?

The following weather report is supplied by J. W. Jowett, who is officially appointed by the Dominon Government:

		MAX.	1	MIN.
Jan.	21	. 5		-20
	22	7		-7
	23	. 0		-5
	24			-25
	25			-20
	26			-18
	27			-25
Lowest temperature			thia	winter

25 below.

Last night (Wednesday) Strathmore was billed for a game here, and Friday night the Langdon team will make its debut on the local ice. The Langdonites defeated the Calgary Bankers 3-1 last week.



REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

ATERPROOF COLLARS AND CUFFS Something better than linen and big aundry bills. Wash it with soap and water. All stores or direct. State style and size. For 25c, we will mail you. THE ARLINGTON CO. OF CANADA. Limited 58 Feasen Avenue, Toronto, Onterlo





RAW FURS We Pay Highest Values Write for Price List and Shipping Tags erce Fur Co.,Ltd

ADIES WANTED — DO ARTISTIC congenial needlework at home; make from three to five dollars per day decor-ating cushion tops, Armour, Art Co., Dept; B., Bredalba's Block, Winnipeg.

ArFamilian Face

A Familiar Face
Magistrate—Have you been arrested on any previous charge?
Prisoner—No, sir.
Magistrate—Have you been in this
court before?
Prisoner—No, sir.
Magistrate—Your face looks very
familiar. I seem to know it some-

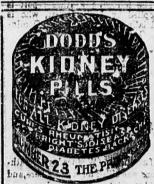
Prisoner-I'm the barman in the Buil's Head opposite.

The Human Touch

Manager—Your play seems to lack the human touch.
Alaywright—You are mistaken, str. Mythoro, borrows money from his rriends in almost every act.

Might Well Have Paused

Why don't you get an automobile? Because I don't know whether or so it could manage one. You didn't let that consideration stop you when you wanted a wife.



box, or six boxes for \$2.50 dealers, or The Dodds Medi-Company, Limited Toronto, Marthas Vineyard in 1602

Here is what Bartholomew Gosnold rote of his voyage to Marthas Vine-

wrote of his voyage to Marthas Vineyard in 1692.

We stood awhile like men ravished at the beautie and delicate of this sweet soile, for beside divers clear lakes of fresh vater (whereof we saw no end), meadows very large and full of green grass and such an incredible number of vines that we could not do for treading in them. This is the goodlest land ever we saw, for it is replenished with fair fields and in them fragrant flowers; also meadows and hedged with stately groves.

Marthas Vineyard is still covered with the wild grape vines which gave it its name, and the farms have often a high standing for productiveness. Indeed, one of these farms once boasted the largest corn crop ever produced

the largest corn crop ever produced on an acre. The yield was 125 bushon an acre. The y

How Sunday Reached the Frontier High principle and humor have ever made an irresistible combination. Ear-ily merchants on the American frontier conspicuously failed in the observance conspicuously failed in the observance of Sunday; therefore, when a young New Jersey trader, who had settled at Louisville, Ky, losed his store on the iffirst Sunday after it was opened there was much ado in the town. Other establishments kept open—had he not titled it? he was acked. Yes, he knew it. Why did he close? He was the first to to so; he must know it that also.

Why, said a facetious merchant, Sunday hasn't yet crossed the moun-

tains.
Yes, it has, declared the newcomer, pleasantly. I brought it with me.
That simple and ready roply proved more effective than any amount of argument, and although he was the first to observe the day in tow, he soon had many followers in Sunday closing.

Nose Tip Vaccination

Nose Tip Vaccination
The young Japanese diplomat pointed to his father, the marquis.
The 's father, the said, the old fellow with the saucer shaped scar on the tip of his nose. All Japs of the older generation have that scar.
Yes? said the debutante.
Yes, thes a vaccination mark. In the old days, when compulsory vaccination first began, we Japs vaccinated every body on the tip of the nose. Why?
Well, because it was a good place where there's no movement to rub off the scab, and also because a vaccination scar on the host special season is not believed by the medical officers of the government. A man didn't have to take it is likely high to did to the place with the had been vaccinated.
Yes, the nose tip vaccination had its good points, but before tae modern bankering safer beauty it had to go.

Solid Granite

Worms cause frettuines and ro the infant of sleep, the great nourisite.

Worms cause frettuines and ro file infant of sleep, the great nourisite.

Another Graves Worm Externite at the infant of sleep, the great nourisite.

Always in Season on, you dasn't theor a rabbit if, the season isn't right! If you have the hunting habit You must pause and be polite. To the duck you must be nice, And particularly pleasant. To the bird of paradise.

But the creature we are striving Most sincerely, to protect Lives in spite of our centriving Mid suspicion and negle. Through the work the bands are too ing

As we call on strife to cease, yet some one is always shooting

Solid Granite

Solid Granite

The inquisitive traveler kept poking his head out of the window of the car to the great annoyance of the conductor who several times stopped to warn him against the danger. At length ae tapped the careless one on the shoulder and said:

Pardon me, but this time I must insist that you withdraw your head.

Insolently the traveler spoke back over his shoulder without complying with the request.

Why%

Oh, said the conductor, nettled, we are coming to a bridge, and I don't want any of the girders damaged by your head.

And then the head came in.

Lightship Risks

Lightship Risks
It would seem that the perils of a lightship crew in a gale exceed even those of a lightnouse keeper. Mr. Talbot, in his 'Lightships and Lightnouses, gives an example of the havor played by one Atlatic wave in the case of the lightshi that guards the terrible rocky fangs known as the 'Seven Stones' voich lie between Land's End and the Scilly isles.

Once a wave tumbled aboard, crashed a man against the pump, knocked him half senseless; picked up the lifeboat and threw it against the deckliouse, and in so doing caugh, another member of the crew, mauling his thigh hadly in passing. Two cut of the seven men forming the crew were thus put hors de combat by a single wave. The lightship is a British idea, and the first ever used was placed in the mouth of the Thames in 1713.

would not let that considered a wife.

An Irish iriest and labored thard with one of his flocit to induce him to give up the habit of drinking, but the man, was policitant.

I tell you, Michael, said the priest, whisker is year work enemy, and you shrinker is year, can.

If you, Michael, said the priest, walk on the water. The pond should keep as far away from it as year, can.

If you then you waited a wife, it is tell you, Michael, said the priest, or Not many people know why they can walk on the water. The pond skater really walks on pneumatic floats are the far and it year your riverince's self was telling us in the pulpt only last Standay to love are inlimes?

So I was, Michael, rejoined, the priest, but was I anywhere telling you to gwallow 'em.'

Now take this picture to the exhibition gallery but be careful, for the point isn't dry yet.

Oh, first all right; and cost.

It is sufficient to induce him to give any walk on the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cuplike death of the water, and the water. The point down it forms a cuplike death of the water walk on the surface of the water. As each foot is put down that they dannot be neen, that are arranged to collect air. The amount collected in and about these hairs is sufficient to collect air. The amount collected in and about these hairs is sufficient to float or walk on the surface of the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cuplike death of the pression or tiny pit in the water. The sold death of the pression or tiny pit in the water it is never the side the wounded and then scrambling back to rescue the manuscript of 'Our ereally well. A fine covering of hair protects the water spider, too, and even it it is submerged in the water it is never really wet. The hair keeps a lay were a manuscript of the pression or the pit in the water in the water in the water was the provided in the surface of the water. The hair keeps a lay were really wet. The hair keeps a lay were really well well as a collect for the provided the priest. The provided i

The Rev Dr. Jordan was anxious about his son's college examination and requested him to telegraph the result. The hoy sent the following telegram: Hynn 342, fifth verse, last two lines. Looking it up the father found the words: Sorrow vanquished, labor ended. Jordan passed.

The Way of the Wo, td

The Way of the Wo.vd

I was walking down the street with
a friend of mine the other merning,
relates a man who is more than ordinarily observant. And on our way
we met another man, who was evidently acquainted with him. My friend addressed him cordially, but he responded rather distantly, I thought. But I
said nothing about it. The next morning I again valked downtown, with the
same friend. And again we met the
man we had met the day before. This
time it was he who spoke cordially,
and my friend who answered coldly.
Indeed, my friend came ver, near to
cutting him dead. This time I needed an explanation of the mystery.

Are you paying him back for his
coldness of yesterday! I asked.

No, answered my friend. You see,
I have owed him money for some time
and last night I paid it.

Minard's Liniment Curea Dichtheria

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Very Cautious Birds

Very Cautious Birds
One day in my walk I came upon two phoebe's nests under overhanging rocks, both with half fledged young in them, and in neither case were the parent birds in evidence. They did not give their secret away by setting up the hue and cry that nesting birds usually set up on such occasiens. I finally saw them, as silent as shadows perched near by, with food in their beaks, which they finally swallowed as my stay was prolonged. And the nests, both on a level with my eye, were apparently filled only with a moticoless mass of bluish mold. As I gently touched them, instead of four, or five heads with open mouths springing up, the young only settled lower in the nest and disposed themselves in a headless, shapeless, mass. The phoebe is evidently a very cautious bird, though no birds are more familiair about cur porches and cutbuildings.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourish-er. Mother Graves Worm Externita-ator will clear the stranch and intes-tines and restore healthfulness.

But the creature we are striving
Most sincerely to protect
Lives in spite of our centriving
Mid suspicion and neglest.
Through the work the bands are toot

As we call on strife to cease.
Yet some one is always shooting
At the poor old Dove of Peace.

OVER WORKING AND UNDER-RESTING

A famous physician, speaking to a woman's club assembly, said; "A steam engine that is calcula'ed to dot, certain amoun of work in a day will soon break down if overworked.

"The human body may be likened to such a machine; it is composed of the most delicately constructed organs, intender to perform only a certain number of hours without rest. I these parts are overdriyen, Nature has no time to renow the worn parts."

Sometimes a change of work will rest you, but when that fail, and you do not feel rested after a night's sleep you may be sure that your system is lorn out and that active means of restoration are neces. 2. You must rest and nurse back health and vigor. Nothing can be of greater assistance in building up the system than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for this foodcire forms new, rich blood, and nourishes and restores the feeble wasted nerve cells. Gradually and naturally the body and mind regain vigor and enersy, and you feel again the joy of living which comes only to people in good health.

good health.

Lone Celebrity

So this is home coming week in Hodgeville?

Hodgeville?
Yes. But the only man who ever succeeded in putting this town on the map won't be here.
Unavoidably detained?
Yes. He's in the penitentiary.

No adults admitted interposed the stage door keeper as the frenzied mother tried to brask inton the children's fancy dress ball.

But mass go fn: My little girl's in that onch.

fancy dress ball.

But mass go fo. My little girl's in there, and she's forgotten part of her costume. She has gone on as a butterfly without her wings. I want to put the wings on her.

Can't help it, mum. My orders is to let no adult nass. You'll have to Alet your little girl 30 on as a caterpillar.

Alet your little girl 30 on as a caterpillar. It was at a country ball at which the regular printed 'all program, with the dainty little pencil attached, was being used for the first time. A young fellow from the city, noting that a stout and not very attractive young woman 'as being a good deal of a wall flower took pity on her and said:

Is your program full My what?

Your program.

After a moment's reflection she said—La, no! I ain't et but one doughnut.

No woman is supposed to look her age, no matter what it is.

Make the Liver

Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly com pel a lazy liver to do its duty Cures Con-



Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature Brew Hood

Old Time Dectors' Fees
Army doctors' fees in the seventeenth century in Europe were rather
modest. During the cirk war, for instance, the physician general of Cromwell's army received \$2.50 a day, the,
apothecary general \$1.50, the surgeon general \$1.50 and his two assistants 50c. Then came the inevitable
economist, whose deeds C. H. Firth
summarized thus in a Cornhill article
of March, 1901: 'In 1652 the surgeon's
pay rose to \$1.50 a day, in 1655 it was
fixed at \$1.25, and the economics cut
off one of his mates. In 1657 his pay
was again reduced to \$1 a day, Monck
considered the sum so it ifficient that
(in 1658) he ordered the surgeons to
entered as privates on the master roll
of their regiments in order to give
them an additional 18c. a day. Old Time Dictors' Fees

Just Like a Glif had a falling out.

Yes, we had a tanking Samuel Renlly, Grace?
Yes, and I decided then and there is break the engagement. Gracious, dear. I wrote him a letter—but I---I tore

it up.
My!
Then I wrote him another tetter and tore that up, too!
Oh!

Oh!
But the third letter I did-" tear up.
Mustering all my courage and burying all pangs of regret, I took it to
the mail box and then—
I—I didn't drop it in.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

No Wasting Sentiment

Uncle Henry—So you are going to school now, eh. And do you love your teacher? Bobbie (aged seven)—Naw! She's too old for me.

Ep:taph

Died of a fit, iles buried here The semmstress l'ary Lee. Poor soul, she sewed for many a year, Now let her R. I. P.

The Wrong Lesson

Father (grasping his son's ear)—You young scoundrel, I'll teach you how to treat your mother.
Son—Ouch! Hold on now, pa. You know you don't want me to treat mother that way.

Making 'Em

Going to make many Christmas pre-sents this year? You bet! It's cheaper than buying

Ted—So you didn't manage to catch Dolly under the mistletoe? Ned—That's all right. I am going to take her for a sleigh-ride tonight.

Good Opening There

I can't get a job anywaere. Why not try Panama. There's g ming down th .

An aviator was arrested for shooting ducks from his aeroplane. Have to station game wardens in the clouds.

Not Inspiration

Not inspiration

The bisnop was attending services at a small country church, and the young vicar, being very anxious to show the bisnop how well he could preach, let himself out, so to speak. His gestures were frequent, and his voice often rose to a high pitch. At the close of the service the young theologian went forward to welcome the bisnop and, incidentally, to ask how he liked the sermon. The bisnop's reply was: My dear young friend, do not make the mistake of confusing perspiration with inspiration.

Apt Replies

A quarrelsome couple, having ex-hausted many subjects, came to dis-cussing tombstones, and the husband asked:

My dear, what kind of stone do you suppose they will give me when I die?

Brimstone, was the reply.

But He Doesn't Believe it

But He Doesn't Believe it
Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale,
sald of youth at a tea in New Haven:
I find youth modest, almost overmodest. I don't agree with the accepted idea of youth that is epitomized in the anecdote.
According to this anecdote, an old
man said to a youth:
My boy, when I was your age, I
thought, like you, that I knew it all,
but now I have reached the conclusion
about you years ago.

Charles Kingsley's Pipes

Charles Kingsley's Pipes
Charles Kingsley was an enthusiastic devotee of the clay pipe, and he
was in the habit of keeping a supply
of pipes, concealed in the most unlikely places. A. G. Benson recalls
a characteristic story: My father, he
writes, used to tell how once he was
walking with Kingsley round about
Eversley, when Kingsley suddenly
stopped and said: It is no use; I know
you detest tobacco. Benson, but I
must have a smoke, and he had accordingly gone to a big furse bush and put
his arm in at a hole, and after some
groping about produced a big church
warden pipe, which he filled and smoked with great satisfaction, afterwards
putting it into a hollow tree and telling my father, with a chuckle, that he
had concealed pipes all ove the paris!, to meet the exigencies of a sudden desire to smoko.

French Apples

The best French pples are sent to cost cost as much separated by a thin layer of excelsior or straw. This is known as packing son.

Kumfort Overshoes Rubbers and Over-Stockings in One. Easy to put on and tate off. Pit wall— —Look well—West well. All sizes for women and children. Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. Limited, Montre: I.

Consulting His Confort

All Dealers

Consulting His Confort
You caccurage your boy to use
slang?
Well, I don't exactly encourage him.
But I must admit that he causes me
liss personal annoyance than my
daughter who is constantly criticising
my grammer.

With more fatalities on New York streets in one recent month than ever before, perhaps, 'Stop, look, listen!" signs at each street intersection would be of service.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure be used.

That's What They all Say
All men are ail'te. They're deceitful and solish.
How do you know?
A married friend of mine told me so
and warned me against all of them.
But you are going to marry Fred?
Of course - am. He's different.

A group of grieving depositors stood on the sidewalk before the closed doors of a recently defunct bank. It wasn't a merry scene. One man who had lost his all was trying to brace up a colored grandpa wose white wool bobbed up and down into the folds of a bandana.

Don's cryc. uncle, he said. Banks

Don't cry, uncle, he said. Banks Don't cry, unce, he saud burst every day, you know. Yes, sir, I know it, but—huh! huh! huh!—dis bank huh! huh! done bust right in ma. 'ace.

The best-way to insure a city beau-tiful is to use foresight. It is better to build on clearly defined plans that to ten away and remodel at increased



FARMERS

Can always make sure of detting the highest prices for WHEAT, OATB BARLEY and FLAX, by shipping their sar lots to FORT WILLIAM AND PORT ARTHUR and having them sold on commission by THOMPSON, SONS AND COMPANY

THE WELL-KNOWN FARMERS' AGENTS

"2 in 1" and "3 in 1" Washboards

It assures comfort and economy te the greatest degree. Insist on EDDY'S.

Write for a FARMER free copy of this book For a farmer's silo, a county road, or a railroad bridge, CANADA Portland CEN can be depended upon to make concrete that will last for generations.—There is only one grade—the best that science and skill can make. The label on every bag is your guarantee of satisfaction. Canada Cement Company Limited, Montreal There is a Canada Cement dealer in your neighborhood-If you do not isony bim, ask us for his name.

TAKEN AT A SACRIFICE

LORD CHIEF JUSTICESHIP DE PRIVES ISAACS OF FAT FEES.

Distinguished Jewish Lawyer, Who Succeeds to the Highest Post In the British Judiciary and Second Highest Place In the Realm, Must Forego His Handsome In-come as Counsel.

While the honor is great, the posttion of the Lord Chief Justice of England, as well as that of Attorney-Genand Solicitor-General, entails great monetary sacrifice on the part of the men who attain such proud positions in the legal world. Before Bir Rufus Isaacs, who succeeds Lord Alverstone as Lord Chief Justice of England, became Solictor-General in 1910 (he became Attorney-General in the same year), his legal-practice was bringing him in close upon \$150,000

bringing him in close upon \$150,000
a year. In 1898, when he apply for
dik, he was doing a practice worth
between \$25,000 and \$20,000 a year,
and some idea of the value placed upsm his services in later years may be
gathered from the fact that in a case
fm which he was leading counsel,
which lasted twenty-one days, Sir Rufus received a retaining fee t \$15,600 and a refresher of \$1,000 a day.
As Attorney-General, however, he
only received \$35,000 a year, which
was augmented by fees received for
work done on behalf of public desartments—fees which in 1911-12
amounted to over \$30,000, bringing
his total income to just over \$85,000.
And by accepting the appointment of his total income to just over \$85,000. And by accepting the appointment of Lord Chief Justice Sir Rufus makes more monetary sacrifice, for, while his salary will be increased by \$5,000, it is Sir John Simon, who succeeds him as Attorrey-General, who will get the fees for departmental work. As a matter of fact, the Solicitor-General is better off than the Lord Chief Jus-tice, his salary and fees for 1911-12 being over \$50,000. Like Sir Rufus, Lord Alverstone threw away a good silce of his income when he became alice of his income when he became Attorney-General in 1885, for his in-

Attorney-General in 1885, for his income while at the Bar was between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The Lord Chief Justice, however, is better off than the Lord Chancelor, although the latter receives \$50,600 a year and a pension of \$25,000; for whereas the Lord Chancelor is but a temporary officer of the state, coming in and going out with the change of Government, the Lord Chief Justice holds office "during good behaviour"—in other words, for life. Years ago the Lord Chief Justice was paid \$50,000 a year, with a pension of \$20,000 on retirement; the salary, however, was ultimately re-

spension of \$20,000 on retirement; the salary, however, was ultimately reduced to \$40,000.

It is a curious fact that, until 1873, the Lord Chief Justice was not allowed to style himself Lord Chief Justice of England, but only the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench Division, and it is said that one of the causes of the dismissal of Sir Edward Coke, the famous jurist of the seventeenth century, was timt he had styled himself Lord Chirf Justice of England on some of his publications. In the year already mentioned, however, what is known as the Judicature Act was passed, which enabled the Lord Chief Justice to add "England" to his title. Next to the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice is the highest judical dignilary in the kingdom. The office is generally the prize of the office is generally the prize of the office is generally the prize of the chief law officer of the Government, and political considerations, there-fore, enter largely into the appoint-ment. But the Chief Justices have

ment. But the Chief Justices have been generally worthy of their great rosition, and the list of them contains the names of some of the great rest masters of common law.

The career of Sir Rufus Isaacs is probably without parallel in the history of the Bar. It was not until 1904 that he entered the House of Commons as member for Reading, since when he has filled the highest law offices in the kingdom, excepting that of Lord Chancellor, and in addition achieved the distinction of being the first Attorney-General to be included in the Cabinet.

Some of his predecessors, however,

Some of his predecessors, however

Some of his predecessors, however, have owed their promotion to some very curious causes. When Lord Kenyon, who became Lord Chief Justice in 1788, died, the wags declared that the cause of death was his habit of eating apple-ple crust for breakfast to save the expense of mufmis, and that Lord Ellenborough, who succeeded him, ever after bowed with great reverence to apple-ple—a case, as someone once said, of apple-ple-ty. Lord Tenterden owed his abnontment Lord Tenterden owed his appointment to the fact that the Attorney-General of the day was too deaf to take the position. Strangest of all was the case of Chief Justice Wright. He ease of Chief Justice Wright. He was a boon companion of Jeffreys, who said to him: "As you seem unfit for the Bar, or for any other honest sailing, I see nothing for it but that you should become a judge yourself." An' a judge, and e entually Chief Justice, he was made.—Tit-Bits.

Difference In Premiers.

Difference In Premiers.

In one of the new books—B. R. Wise's history of the making of the Australian Commonwealth—there is a dramatic contrast between two Prime Ministers. Sir Henry Parkes, the chief creator of the Commonwealth, had been reading Mr. G. W. E. Russell's blography of Gladstone, and he said to Mr. Wise: "When Mr. Gladstone was at Eton I was at a rope-walk earning fourpence a day. From there I went to a brickyard, and when Mr. Gladstone was at Oxford I was breaking stones on the Queen's highway." That was in the English Midlands. On landing in Australia a penniless emigrant the first money Sir Henry earned was a sixpence for holding a horse outside a public-house.

Yard High Bridgerroom.

Yard High Bridegroom.

At a wedding colebrated the other day in the Slepney Green (London) Bynagogue the bridegroom measured only 36 inches in height, wille the bride was only a few inches taller.

ELEPHANTS USEFUL IN INDIA.

Children Are Taken Care of by Them -Children In Trunks.

Children Are Taken Care of by Them
—Children In Trunks.

In India it is not an uncommon thing for the children of a mahout—the keeper of one or more elephants—to be cared for by his animals. Instances are not wanting, of a mother's systematic placing of her baby in a elephant's care and within reach of its trunk while the mother herself goes to fetch water or to get wood or materials to cook the family meal. It is pointed out that no jackal or wolf would be likely to pick up and carry off a baby which was thus confided to the care of an elephant. Most people who have lived in the jungle know how very possible it is for an animal of the first class to carry off a baby when it is lying in a hut or when the mother is unprovided with means to fight off the marauder. Children brought up in the compationship of an elephant become ridiculously familiar with the big pachyderm and take all manner of liberties with him, liberties which the elephant seems to endure on the principle that they do not annoy him while they amuse the child.

One may see, it is averred, a little native child, quite naked, about two feet high, standing on an elephant's bare back and taking it down to the water to bathe, vociferating all the while in most unbecoming terms of native abuse.

On arriving at the water the elephant ostensibly in obedience to the child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, leaving just a portion of his body, like a small island, above the water. Upon this part of the elephant the child will stand and shout, yelling all the more if he has several companions of his own age also in charge of elephants, all wallowing in the water around him. If the child should slip off his island the elephant's trunk immediately replaces him in safety.

These working when they grow up phant's trunk immediately replaces

phant's trunk immediately replaces him in safety.

These urchins, when they grow up, become assistants to the mahouts, and in time eventually attain the dig-nity of becoming mahouts them-

In Cleopatra's Needle

One of the favorite attractions for visitors in London is Cleopatra's needle on the Thames embankment. On its erection in its present standing place many years ago a large number of articles were put in the cavity at the base of the obelisk.

The following represents the complete list:

The following represents the com-plete list: Standard foot and pound; bronze model of the obelisk, one-half inch scale to the foot; copies of engineer-ing, printed on vellum, with plans of the mechanical contrivances employed the mechanical contrivances employed in erecting and transporting the obelisk, together with its complete history; a fragment of the obelisk itself, chipped from it in the process of leveling the base; jars of Doulton ware; complete set of British coinage, including an Empress of India rupee; standard gauge of 1,000th part of an inch; baby's feeding bottle and children's toys; parchment copy of Dr. Birch's translation of the obelisk's hieroglyphics; portrait of Queen Victoria; Bibles in French and English, the Hebrew Pentateuch, the Arabic hieroglyphics; portrait of Queen Vic-toria; Bibles in French and English, the Hebrew Pentateuch, the Arabic Genesis and a translation into 215 languages of the 16th verse of the third chapter of St. John's Gospel; a razor; Bradshaw's rallway guide; case of cigars; some pipes; box of hairpins and sundry articles of fem-nine adornment; a hydraulic jack, as used in raising the obelisk; speci-mens of wire rope and submarine ca-bles; 24 maps of London; copies of daily and illustrated newspapers; a two-foot rule.

Origin of O in Front of Oporto.

The city of Oporto in Portugal was once upon a time called Porto. The letter O in front of it is due to a pe-culiar and likewise almost humorous

culiar and likewiso almost humorous happening.
When the Duke of Wellington was conducting the Peninsular wars he had with him several Irish regiments. One of these stationed in Porto came to like the place so much that the men decided to make it immortal with the O'Tooles and O'Haras, Hence the town known to the Portuguese as Porto has ever since been blazoned far and wide to the rest of the world as Oporto.

Objected to Hat.

Objected to Hat.

Ochrida, the scene of some fierce fighting recently, proved a most unpleasant place for Edward Lear, the inventor of "Limericks," when he went painting landscapes in Albania. He wore a large "white wideawake hat" that aroused the wrath of the aborigines. It appeared "typically infidel" to Moslems, while Christians naturally thought that the wearer of such a hat must be a new and er of such a hat must be a new and specially objectionable kind of here-tic. So when the artist started to sketch he was assailed "from behind walls and rocks" with "unceasing showers of stones, sticks and mud."

First London Coliseum.

The first London Coliseum (or Colosseum), which was opened in Re-gent's Park in August, 1829, furnish-ed entertainments of pretty well as miscellaneous a character as that set before King George recently. In the British Museum is a collection of Co In the Museum is a collection of Colosseum programs from 1836 to 1840, which show that during this period the amusements included dissolving views, Bedouin Arabs, "marble groupings," ballad concerts (with Braham and Mme. Sala), panoramas, French plays, and English operas.

Some Famous Pearls.

Some Famous Pearls.

The discovery of some remarkably fine cave pearls at Matlock reminds us that there was a day when Britain was famous for its pearls. A breast-plate studded with them was dedicated to Venus by Caesar. As early as 1355, too, Scotch pearls were well-known in Paris, and in the reign of Charles II. the Scotch pearl trade was flourishing. Even as late as 1865 Scotland produced pearls to the value of 160.000.

IRON-ROAD EPIDEMICS.

Why Railway Accidents Occur In Cycles and at Certain Times.

Like measles and smallpox, railway accidents are epidemic. One bad case, it would seem, breeds many

Take, for example, the terrible accident at Aisgill Moor which occurred recently in Great Britain, when fif-teen passengers were killed. This was immediately followed by no few-er than eight others, only one of er than eight others, only one of which, happily, was attended by loss of life. But this was due to sheer

of life. But this was due to sheer good luck.

The derailing of the Flying Scotsman at Chevington might just as well have developed into one of the most appailing catastrophes of modern times; while the two other week-end accidents which took place at Blackburn and Ludiow respectively, were of precisely the same kind that have been attended by many fatalties upon other occasions.

other occasions. What causes these epidemics of ac-

other occasions.
What causes these epidemics of accidents, which, by the way, occur regularly in cycles of years? It is hard to say. One theory, largely held by railway men, is that they are due to carclessness, begot of over-confidence, which is due, in its turn, to long immunity from serious disaster. Another is that they are brought about—in part, at all events—by climatic causes, and this theory might quite conceivably account for a certain type of accident epidemic—like, for instance, the remarkable series of derailments that took place all over the various railway systems of the world during the cold and wet autumn and winter following the exceptionally sodden summer of 1888.
A landslide, destroyed in one case an entire excursion train running between

A landslide, destroyed in one case an entire excursion train running between Salandra and Grassano, in Italy, killing th'rty-two people. This was on Oct. 20, and on the 29th of the same month the Imperial train wa derailed near Borki, South Russia, from a similar cause, the Tsar being injured, and above a score of people killed. A little later a tunnel collapsed in the Rhondda and Swansea Railway, in Wales, causing the loss of seven lives.

Another kind of accident epidemic is, there is reason ti believe, due to malice: in other words, and to put it

is, there is reason ti believe, due to malice; in other words, and to put it bluntly, to deliberate train-wrecking. This, although the guilty parties were never caught, is believed to be the explanation of the alarming series of minor accident to trains which took place early in 1907, in the Hucknall Tarkard district of Nottinghamshire.

shire.

And to this cause can be ascribed with absolute certainty the somewhat similar series of accidents to Midland passenger expresses in 1898; for the perpetrator, a man named Tomlinson, actually caught placing his cun ningly-devised obstructions upon the line, and received the well-merited sentence of twenty years' penal ser-

Epidemics of railway accidents oc-Epidemics of railway accidents oc-curring at Christmastide are alarm-ingly frequent, and these are, no doubt, due to derangements in the or-dinary working of the lines, occasion-ed by the heavy and unusual holiday traffic. In fact, this was the actual finding, in almost so many words, as regards the cause of five out of the seven accidents which happened in December, 1870.

No theory, however, that can be de-vised, will account satisfactorily for

vised, will account satisfactorily for an epidemic like the one that broke out in the summer of 1873, when no fewer than twenty-three railway acci-dents, some of them of an exceedingly serious character, were recorded

ly serious character, were recorded in seventeen days.

Two of these happened on the same day—August 23rd—and resulted in sixteen deaths. The worst, that near Wigan, which killed thirteen people, was due to a mysterious deraliment; and a few days later another precisely similar inexplicable disaster occurred on the Northeastern Railway near Hartlepool, causing three deaths and enormous destruction of rolling stock. Yet another of this extraordinary group of accidents was due to a cow getting on the Southwestern Railway line near Guilford.

Why?

Talking of suffragettes, that talent-ed English actress, Miss Eva Moore, says that the best answer to the eter-nal question, "Why should women have a vote?" was given to her by an anti-suffragist who went to a meet-ing with an open mind, but got no satisfaction of any kind till Mr. Aussatisfaction of any kind till Mr. Austen Chamberlain made his famous epigram, when he gave as his reason for women not having the vote, that "Men are men, and women are women." "If," pertinently asks the antisuffragist, "men cannot entirely understand women, nor women altogether comprehend men, why, then, gether comprehend men, why, ther should either be considered able t define and settle laws for the other?

Enormous Antarctic Coal Field.

Enormous Antarctic Coal Field.
The deposits of coal discovered by
the Shackleton and Scott expeditions
in the Antarctic will perhaps prove
to be one of the largest unworked
coal fields in the world. Wild, of the
Shackleton expedition, discovered
seven seams of coal outcropping in a
great cliff face of sandstone and
shale. The thickness of these seams,
inclusive of a few clay bands, was
seven feet. Specimens chopped out by
Wild with his ice axe have been analyzed at Sydney and show the coal
to be of workable quality. Scott's
geologists traced this field for a distance of 650 miles, extending northward from the head of the Beardmore
glacier.

Spurgeon's Complaint

Mr. Spurgeon once complained that his deacons were worse even than the

Resist the devil." said he. he will fly from you, but resist a dea-

Olive Oil.

Olive oil produced in Australia during the last year totalled 1,609. 064 gallons

SOME SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

Interesting Information Given By the Students.

Students.

Some amazing "howiers" are mentioned as given in answer to examination questions in the report just issued on secondary education in Scotland. "Mammon" was quite commonly confounded with "manna" and also with "mammoth," "Mormon," "Machammed"; Job with Jonah, and "muses" with "Mutes." One definition was, "A worshipper of mammon means a bigamist," another that it "means an israelite, since the people of that tribe were fed by mammon in the wilderness."

Muses, it was stated, were often

of that tribe were fed by mammon in the wilderness."

Muses, it was stated, were often seen at funerals in the olden days. A "Job's comforter" was described as, "a woollen muffler worn round the throat," as "a thing to give the baby the patience of Job," and as "something very pleasing, for Job was placed inside the whale's belly, and it was very pleasing for him to get out again." There was a tendency to represent Isaac as "the fatted calf" who was to be killed, or to see in the phrase an equivalent to other familiar sayings like "the fat is in the fire," or "to kill the goose that laid the golden eggs."

the golden eggs."
But the aeme of absurdity, it is de-

the golden eggs."

But the acme of absurdity, it is declared, was surely reached by the candidate who stated that "Vanity Fair was a fair held in the time of Moses, where all the people gathered together and sold their goods—"Moses at the fair."

The paraphrase of Gray's well-known "ode on the death of a favorite cat." proved rather subtle, and girls as a rule did it better than boys. In widely separated schools the odd mistake occurred of describing the "hapless nymph" as "a gold-fish with no clothes on," In an essay, on flowers the word "nature" was sadly abused—"All nature dies in the autumn," or worse still, "All nature leaves us when winter comes."

Of the pairs of characters in poetry proposed for comparison, Macbeth and Milton's Satan were first favorites. There was a strong tendency to treat Satan, not as a fallen angel, but as an erring mortal. "He resembles Macbeth," said one candi-

but as an erring mortal. "He re-sembles Macbeth," said one candi-date, "because both were misled by their wives." "Placed in another walk

their wives." "Placed in another walk of life," said a candidate, "Satan would have been a good man."
Some interesting blunders were found in the history papers. George Washington was confused with George Stephenson, Mr. Gladstone with David Livingstone, and Franchise with Franco-Scottish. One boy, after reference to the Boer War, solemnly stated that "Lord Roberts died last year at a good old age, and was head of the Salvation Army."
Two noteworthy definitions of fran-

Two noteworthy definitions of franchise were given—"Franchies is a kind of cotton imported in bales," and "Franchies and "Franchies is a kind of cotton imported in bales," kind of cotton imported in bales," and "Franchise was the gold and silver treasure which the Spaniards in days of old got at the Isthmus of Panama." The event most often misdated was the foundation of the House of Commons; some regarded it as simultaneous with the passing of the Parliament Act! It is remarked as extraordinary that many ch defined Presbyterianism as g ment by priests or by bishops.

Youth Should Be Idle.

Youth Should Be Idle.

R. L. Stevenson is one of the few writers of distinction who have been bold enough to enter a plea for laziness. "It is surely beyond a doubt," he wrote, "that people should be a good deal idle in youth. For though here and there a Lord Macaulay may escape from school honors with all his wits about him, most boys pay so dear for their medals that they never afterward have a shot in their locker. dear for their medals that they never afterward have a shot in their locker, and begin the world bankrupt. And the same holds true during all the time a lad is educating himself, or suffering others to educate him.... If you look back on your own education, I am sure it will not be the full, vivid, instructive hours of truantry that you regret; you would rather cancel some lack-lustre periods between sleep and waking in the class."—London Chronicle.

Takes Place of "Lines."

Takes Place of "Lines."

The idea of instituting some form of compulsory exercise in place of the old-time "lines" in school has found favor in England as well as in France. At one boys' school it is customary for the penalty for breaches of rules to be paid in so many dandelion roots, whilst in another the task resolves itself into the more arduous one of digging up thistles from the playing fields. At a large girls' school in Yorkshire one of the punishments for having things unmarked is to have to take a walk round the grounds solemnly holding the offending article—be it boot, bag or glove—in one hand.

Centre Door In Car.

certain number of cars on one of the London underground roads have been fitted with a centre door opening inward. These doors are completely under the control of the conductor from his platform and can be either bolted or unbolted by merely pressing a small lever. Each doorway is connected with electric lights on the conductor's platform and in the driver's cab, which light or go out, according as the doors are boited or unbolted. No train is, therefore, started until the light by the driver's side assures him that all the doors are closed. een fitted with a centre door opening

Wonderful Sermon Maker

Wonderful Sermon Maker.

A wonderful sermor-maker was C. H. Spurgeon. He had no need to repeat himself, for his powers seemed inexhaustible, and moreover, he made repetition impossible by publishing his sermons week by week. The weekly issue began in 1861, and though the great preacher died in 1891, he left behind so much material that the publication has continued till this day and is likely to go on for at least another dozen years. No other published sermons ever attained such popularity as Spurceou's. Of ed such popularity as Spurreon's one sermon alone more than 300,000 copies were sold.

FAMOUS SLOVENS.

Turner, Johnson, Carlyle and Tennyson Were All Untidy Men.

son Were All Untidy Men.

It is surprising how careless of their outer appearance many famous men have been. It is said of Turner, the great landscape painter, that his hands were "the smallest and dirtiest hands on record." Perhaps that is an emggeration, but he was certainly very slovenly in his dress. He wore a black swallow tail dress. very slovenly in his dress. He wore a black swallow-tail dress coat, very much in need of a clothes brush vigorously used, and in the warmest as well as in the coldest weather he wore round his throat a sort of wrap or muffer, which he would unloose, letting the ends dangle down in front and dip into the colors of his palette. He always worked either with his old hat on his head or with this same large muffer over his head. His appearance was more like that of an old-time coachman than of a famous Royal Academician, for he was short and stout, with a red and blotchy face.

Dr. Johnson's slovenliness has almost passed into a proverb. There

most passed into a proverb. There are many contemporary accounts of his turning out of his house in Belt Court with his wig back to front and Court with his wig back to front and his stockings down. When Boswell visited him at No. 1, Inner Temple Lane, he records, "His brown suit of clothes looked very rusty; he had on a little, old, shrivelled, unpowdered wig, which was too small for his head; his shirt neck and the knees of his breeches were loose, his black worsted stockings ill-drawn up, and by way of slippers he had on a pair of unbuckled shoes." When it is added that this great man was constantly twitching, grunting, shaking his head, puming his cheeks, and blinking his eyes, it must be admitted that his appearance was not only uncouth but grotesque.

appearance was not only uncouth but grotesque.

Thomas Carlyle, coming of a peasant race, never conformed to society garb. He would always go out in his old dressing-gown, over which he buttoned a big coat, grey with age. When he was left alone in the house he delighted in swilling his flagstones with pails of water, and many a distinguished friend found him thus engaged with a kind of smock on and his bushy hair all tousled. He went about all the summer among the highest aristocracy in a frieze jacket which was part of an old dressing-gown. All the cabmen and bus drivers Chelseathe cabmen and bus drivers Chelsea-way knew him. One said: "He may wear a queer 'at, but what would yer give for the 'eadpiece inside of it?"

give for the 'eadpiece inside of it?"

It would not be seemly to describe Tennyson as slovenly in any real sense. He was a singularly noble-looking man, but he did not care a jot what he wore. His old slouch hat had seen unnumbered years, and flapped about at all angles, and the Inverness cape which he invariably wore was about as old as his hat. People who met him without knowing his immense distinction would have regarded him as a rather quaint character, and a tailor's cutter would not have assessed him at half a dollar, all told.

Shoe-Black Disappearing.

Among the disappearing sights in London is the shoe-black. His trade has been killed, it would seem, by asphalt and macadam streets and the asphalt and macadam streets and the cheap, quick-shining "polish" that every man can use for himself. It is a pity, for he is one of the few survivors of the old street traders. In the eighteenth century he was indispensable, for, what with unpaved, muddy footpaths and the jostling and splashing of carriages and sedanchairs, a man could scarcely walk abroad without responding to the alluring "Shine, sir?" In those days the shoeblack's equipment consisted luring "Shine, sir?" In those days the shoeblack's equipment consisted of a stool for the patron's foot, brushes of boar's hair, a jar containing a mixture of soot and whale oil—blacking being then unknown—and generally an old wig to give the final

Was "Dacent" Man.

Was "Dacent" Man.

A boy has been fined at Acton for running round a church during service and throwing squibs at the windows. There are circumstances in which conduct of this kind is justified—by some. Witness a story of Orange Ulster, which cannot be set down to an enemy's malice, seeing that the authority for it is one of the brothers of the Duke of Abercorn. One Ulsterman, speaking of another, describes him as a "dacent religious man." What does he mean by that? "Oh, he walks up and down outside the Catholic Chapel all the toime they're saying Mass, foiring off his gun and shoutin' 'Bloody man is the Pope!'" Ulsier, which cannot be set down to an enemy's malice, seeing that the authority for it is one of the brothers of the Duke of Abercorn. One Ulsterman, speaking of another, describes him as a "dacent religious man."

What does he mean by that? "Oh, he walks up and down outside the Catholic Chapel all the toime they're saying Mass, foiring off his gun and shoutin' 'Bloody man is the Pope!"

Aberdeen Benefited.

A Scotchman who died recently in Australia has left a bequest of \$150,000 to Aberdeen University. The

out to Aberdeen University. The man went to California in the days of the gold fever and started his fortune there. Later he went to Australia and substantially increased it by the sheep industry. As he grew older he became a strong believer in education, and urged all his Scottish relatives who had sons to send them to the universities. the universities, promising to bear the expense. Although uneducated himself as a young man, he learned to write letters with distinction.

Lawn Tennis.

Lawn Tennis.

Lawn tennis is not the gift of the ancient times. In fact, the game is quite modern. A Major Wingfield of the British army is generally reputed to have been the originator of the popular amusement. The game was introduced by the major in 1874 under the name of "Sphairislike," a compromise between tennis and had. compromise between tennis and bad-minton. The National Lawn Tennis Association of Great Britain was organized in 1888.

Peat Fire 200 Years Old.

On a lonely fell on the border of Curiberland and Northumberland, England, there is a house in which a fire of peat has burned continuously for the last 200 years. The house is occupied by William Goodfellow and it has been in the family for 600

CANADIANS OFF DUTY

MOTORING AND GOLF THEIR POPULAR RECREATIONS.

Sir William Van Horne Is an Artist of No Small Skill and Several Others Are Art Collectors—W. H.
Brouse Collects Stamps and Col.
Hendrie War Medals—C. C.
James Is a Bibliophile.

While Canadians are strong believers in the necessity of recreation. they cannot be described as hobbyists, says W. A. Craick in The Toronto Globe. The number of out-andout hobbyists in Canada is exceedingly small. It is true that here and there one encounters some man who is making a specialty of collecting certain objects, or is devoting his spare time to certain odd pursuits, but it will be found that in most but it will be found that in most cases these are of very secondary importance in his scheme of existence. The great objective of Canadians of the present day is to collect money, and any time that remains over from this pursuit is devoted principally to keeping up physical health and strength. By and by, when future generations begin to spend the money that their progenitors are accumulating, they will doubtless find many odd and eccentric ways of doing so.

Meanwhile it may be said that the favorite recreations of prominent

favorite recreations of prominent Canadians of the present day are golf and motoring. To attempt to enumerate all the illustrious people who are devotees of the royal game would make a list that would be wearisome by reason of its length. From Premier Borden down the list, there are scores and scores of citizens who place the word golf after the inquisitorial query: "Your favorite pastime?"

And, then, it may be taken for granted that every Canadian of repute nowadays owns his automobile, and derives a certain amount of pleasure from its use.

Probably the most interesting instance of a prominent Canadian who spends his spare time in an out-of-the-ordinary way is Sir William Van Horne. Sir William was a great railway capitalist, with immense interests in commerce and industry. who are devotees of the royal would make a list that wou

terests in commerce and industry. But his contact with the business world has not spoiled his love for art or lessened his skill as an artist. His But his contact with the business world has not spoiled his love for art or lessened his skill as an artist. His happiest hours are spent in his studios, either at his city residence in Montreal or at his beautiful seaside home at St. Andrews, where he indulges his fancy to his heart's content. Nor are painting and the collection of works of art his sole recreation. He is a skilled agriculturist, and his farms at St. Andrews and in Manitoba are models of excellence, due not less to his own work than to that of his superintendents.

Toronto's parallel to Sir William Van Horne is probably Sir Edmund Walker, who, while not an artist himself, is an excellent critic of art. He, too, is a collector of painting and curios, a lover of good bor s and an enthusiastic student of science and history, Indeed the Toronto banker is a marvel of versatility, who has found time to crowd into the leisure hours of a remarkable business career a vast amount of vicarlous knowledge.

Of prominent Canadians who indulge in real boyish pastimes, such as collecting stamps and coins, bugs and beetles, jutterfiles and moths, it is difficult to find any examples, Mr. W. H. Brouse, ex-president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, with his splendid collection of Canadian stamps, and Col. William Hendrie, commanding officer of the 48th Highlanders, with his fine array of war medals, are in a distinctly small class by themselves.

While practically all Canadian men of means have done much for philanthropy, the number who have adopted charitable, benevolent or educational work as a hobby is comparatively small. Mr. J. W. Gage is an cutstanding example. His work in establishing sanitariums for tuber-cular patients is well known. Like-

an cutstanding example.

a former president and liberal sup-porter of the Montreal Art Associa-tion. Mr. E. B. Greenshields, not only collects paintings, but writes learnedly on art subjects. In To-ronto, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, president of the Imperial Bank, divides his interthe Imperial Bank, divides his interest between playing golf and admiring pictures, while Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, the noted criminal lawyer, possesses one of the best collections in Canada, his specialty being Dutch paintings and old china. Mr. Chester D Massey is yet another Torontonian who is interested in collecting paintings.

As a collector of hooks pure and simple, Mr. C. C. James is probably the most outstanding figure. He long made it a hobby to secure copies of all Canadian books of poetry, of which, strange to say, there has been an astonishing number.

there has been short.

At least one Canadian of note has gone in for literary work as a sort of hobby, that being Dr. Andrew Machali of Montreal, who established The University Magazine a few years ago, and is reported to conduct it largely for his own gratification and at a decided loss financially.

Frost Hurt Apples. Nova Scotia's apple crop is far be-lew normal, ewing to frosty spring



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etc., will be carried, and where will be served: Coffee,

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Beef Tea, -Bullion of all Kinds-

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MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses and Cattle lost and found, for sale and wanted; Land to sell, rent or buy, and any other of a similar nature will get quick results by being published under this heading.

Under the provisions of the Estray Law, every estray animal taken up must be advertised in the nearest local paper, and also in the Alberts Gazette. Charges: 50 cents for first insertion, and \$1 per month. Advertisements over 30 words: 2c per word first insertion, and 4c per word per month.

Unless the number of issues are given with each order ads are left in until ordered out and charged for in full.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-TWO BAY fillies coming three yrs old; one iron gray filly coming two yrs. All have white stars in faces. One has white on nose and small hollow on right hip. All branded right thigh \$5 Reward per head.— R. C. Hudson, sec 18-19-24. Arro w wood 45

5000 MEN WANTED AT ONCE TO read the miscellaneous ads every week in the CALL.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERK-shire sows and a few good milking Shorthorn cows near calving. Reg-istered Clyde stallion rising 3 years. Apply to F. Daw, Gleichen, tf

TRAYED OR STOLEN FROM A pasture near Gleichen, Alta., be-tween the 6th and 16 of November, 1913, brown gelding wt about 1006 lbs, age about 7 years, branded C1 on left shoulder and OZ on left thigh Forelock clipped, medium weight tail and mane. Reward for return or information leading to the arrest of the guilty parties. Send informa-tion to the Mounted Police or to the Commissioner of Irrigation, Dept.of the Interior, Calgary, Alta.

WANTED - ABOUT 15 TONS OF Hay or Green feed in stack. Send prices to Box 4, Bow Valley Call, Gleichen. 38tf

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE — 700 bushel Marquis wheat, raised on summer fallow yielding 40 bu to the acre, for sale at 90c per bushel.—John Glambeck, sec 14-t19-r21, Queenstown.

WANTED—At once 150 or 200 young hogs just weaned. Write box 150 Gleichen stating price. 31tf

\$10 REWARD each for the recovery of three gelding saddle horses, branded 33 on left shoulder. Owner of all cattle branded A on left ribs.-J. V. Drumheller, CC Ranch, Cayley.

8COTTISH YOUNG LADY WANT-ed in every district in Alberta to handle agency for a paper devoted to the interests of the Scottish pop-ulation of the West. Money-making proposition. Address "The Western Scot,"410 Third Street East, Calgary.

100 head weighing from 1200 ibs up. No objection to blemishes or cripples not too aged to breed. Have agreement of sale, balance equity \$2,500 at 8% secured by choice improved residential property. Also three improved revenue producing properties equity from \$2,500 to \$6,000 each, and one Sturns Durea 6 cylinder, 65 horse power auto, cost \$7400 new. Must sacrifice all my Edmonton holdings for excellent reasons. What have you to trade for any or all? Write

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All are invited to attend and join the club

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THE BOW VALLEY CALL

Published EveryThursday In The Heart of a Wonderfully Rich Farming and Ranching District.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year. Foreign Countries \$2.00 Exchange Must be added to Checks

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914

Not a Hoodoo Year

In view of the fact that so many western farmers and other people, too are disposed to regard 1913 as a veritable hoodoo year it is worth while noting an opposite view, advanced by the oldest agricultural paper in the west, The Nor' West Farmer. It declares most emphatically that 1913 was the best year western Canada has ever known, from the farmers viewpoint, and it proceeds to prove its declaration with reasonable argument.

As the The Nor' West Farmer figures it out with western farmers harvesting a larger bulk crop than ever before, and marketing that crop more easily than is usual and at fair prices, the situation from a farmers viewpoint should be gratifying rather than depressing. It may be true, as it undoubtedly is, that the machinery men and financial institutions to whom the farmers owed money have taken heavy toll on the proceeds of the sale of the 1913 crop, but this is by no means the whole story. Though the average farmer doesn't look at it that way, every cent he has paid out on the debt due on his acreage or his plant means so much added to capital. And the business man who is able to live through a year of general depression and at the same time add materially to capital, would not count that he had done so badly.

A Sure Enough Problem

In his address to the United Farmers of Alberta, at Lethbridge, President Tregillus covered a very wide range of more or less important subjects. Among the many matters referred to by the president, there is one, however that should receive serious consideration. Speaking of agricultural education he is reported to have said:" It is a well known and an acceped fact that if the information now known and thoroughly understood by men in our agricultural colleges, experimental stations departments of agriculture and the best and most successful farmers, "HONEST WORK could become the common practice of every farmer, it would absolutely revolutionize the farmer and the production of crops in this province. The great trouble that faces us on this problem is to get this knowledge translated into practce.'

Whatever may be the reason it is a fact that the average farmer is a positively mossback conservative when it comes to a consideration of changes in methods in his own business. For some cause unexplained he has from time immemorial been prejudiced against the "college fellow" and book learning generally as it applies to agriculture. In this respect he is a worse conservative in the east than here, but bad enough here, and so long as he persists in this folly the problem President Tregillus refers to will be with us.

Possibly force of example is the best corrective for this form of mental myopia. Certain it is that where one intelligent and up-to-date farmer operates there is bound to develop a community of up-to-date fa rmers. Another form of corrective is that already being undetaken by the government in its agricultural schools, where young men and women from the farms and with habits hardly yet formed, are being taught modern methods. This is a long distance solution of the problem, but in the absence of anything more speedy is to be welcomed; even though results may not be achieved until this generation has passed to its reward—Calgary Herald.

Cheaper Money For Farmers

Hon. Chas. Steward touched the sore spot when he farmers, but a more staple credit which will allow the holding of grain for a better market, or for feeding to stock. It would be one of the solutions for the mixed farming propaganda. It is rather hard for the farmer to make a start in mixed farming when the banks force him to unload all grain in the fall, leaving him none to feed. In many cases, not a hundred miles from Lethbridge, he is even compelled to turn around in the spring and buy seed, at probably twice the price he received for similar grain in the fall. It is one of the faults of our banking system and one that will have to remedied before the farmer can be as prosperous as we will profess we would however consecutions as we will profess we would however can be as prosperous as we will profess we would however can be as prosperous as we will profess we would have been consecutive. like to see him.—Lethbridge Herald.

The goose that laid the golden egg is a back number Rates, \$2 entrance and when compared to the American hen with her annual output worth three billion dollars.

> A Gleichen man wants to know how long a dream lasts. That often depends upon how long you put off the marriage ceremony, or how long before election day.

FIRE FIRE!

You never know when the fire whistle may blow, and the crowds come rushing to watch YOUR home or business burn. Protect yourself. See

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Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

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20 per WALL cent off PAPER 20 per cent off

We have decided to sell 3000 rolls of wall paper at a reduction of 20 per cent. Don't miss this chance to clean up that room you have been putting off. Frst come first served.

Robert Rowe, Manager

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HONEST PRICES"

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> The office boy wrote the ad' this week.-Take his advice.

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will be sold at our store at Standard, sale commencing Wed., October 1st

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HAVING taken the agency for this high-class Mower, will be pleased to show and explain its qualities to all interested.

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Namaka, Alberta

MIXED FARMING

What a Grain Dealer Says About Convenient Home Market

Mr. James Carruthers of Montreal one of the largest grain dealers in Canada, at the conclusion of his recent trin through the West said that the farmer in the West depended in the present conditions if there was a failure in the wheat crop.

Large Packing Firms

Mr. Carruthers said that about Edmonton there were many large packing firms and that farmers were beginning to raise pigs and sheep and cattle and use the coarser grains and oats in feeding them, and he said that it was paying them well. Mr. Carfarmer was getting some protection.

The railway companies, said Mr Carruthers, have seen the importance in educating the farmers to take up mixed farming and have spent thou sands of dollars on it. They under stand that the good name of the coun try depends on it and that prosperit; will follow which will attract mor people to the country.

With the steady development of in dustrial and wholesale centres in Western Canada there is an increase ing market for the products of mixe farming. Apart however from the convenient home market, which i steadily increasing in size, many o the products of mixed farming through modern cold storage facil ties, can be shipped advantageous! to foreign countries.

SUGAR IN THE STATES

Reduction in Price Was Brought About by Competition

Practically the only article of universa consumption that shows a big decline in price in the last year in the United States is sugar, the cost of which is about 8 per cent. lower than it was in 1912. In fact the price of sugar has not only declined in 1918 as com pared with 1912, but it is the only commodity in a big list on which data has been secured by the United States

Bureau of Labor statistics which shows a marked falling off over a tenear period. While eggs, sirloin steak butter and numerous other products that the farmer raises and sells have increased very greatly in price, sugar, which is a factory product, has fallen off. Sugar has had protection; which according to popular conception would make the reduction in its price all the more remarkable. The situation with regard to sugar is that domestic competition has been encouraged by the protection afforded in the home market so that the consumer has bene-

What is true of sugar is true of many other lines of manufactured goods, whether is United States or Canada. Assured of a reasonable pro tection against the dumping of foreign products at a reduced price, domestic manufacturers may invariably be re lied on to vie with one another in competition for the home market. Reasonable competition encourages efficiency and insures fair prices to the consumer. This is the ideal towards which all protective policies work.

PULP AND PAPER: **WESTERN MARKET**

Opportunities For Developing This industry to Meet Requirements of Western Papers

The Western Prairies and the in terior and eastern parts of British future for success in taking up mixed Columbia are yet without a paper or farming. He stated that he had urged this wherever he went and he 3,500 carloads of paper of all kinds plainly could see the danger under passed into and through the city of Winnipeg during the year 1912 for use in Western Canada.

For the fiscal year ending the 31st of March, 1913, Canada imported paper and manufactures of paper, valued at \$8,347,381, of which \$1,804, 158 came from the United Kingdom, and \$5,743,103 from the United States

The 48 active mills in 1912 consum ed a total of 866,042 cords of raw ma ruthers stated that at present, the terial valued at \$5,215,582, the total cut of Canada being 1,846,910 cords valued at \$\$1,911,415, so that \$980,868, or more than half the total was exported in manufactures to the United States. In other words Canada exported enough pulpwood to supply 54 mills of the average capacity now operating, and for the quantity of cordwood exported the owners received \$6.695,838, whereas, had the 980,868 cords of pulpwood been manufactured in the Dominion it would have produced approximately 778,140 tons of pulp which as the average price per ton of exported wood pulp in 1912 was \$17.10, it would have realized \$13,220,684. The actual price received was \$6,695,838, showing a loss to the Dominion (which would in clude profit to the manufacturer and the cost of converting the material into pulp) of \$6,524,866, and undoubt edly this cost of manufacture, in the form of wages, material, etc., would be a source of wealth to the country in general.

Available Timber

In the interior and eastern parts of British Columbia, and more especially along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Crow's Nest Pass, as well as in the central parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, there are large areas of suitable timber available. In addition to this there are nearby water powers and railway transport to make easily obtainable suitable locations for mills and economic methods of handling both the raw material and the finished product.

The West so far appears to have been sadly neglected by the capitalis and manufacturer in this respect With the continuation of only normal growth in population it can readily be seen that a large and increasing market is developing for paper and its various manufactures. Even with the cessation of the present export of the raw product millions of dollars annually would be earned in the coun try, but to that must be added the fact that by far the larger area of the Dominion has not yet even been in vestigated for this particular purpose

Market for Paper

In Western Canada there are over 550 daily and weekly newspapers and magazines published with a daily, weekly and monthly circulation of over 1,000,000 copies. The construc tion of new railroad lines continues at the rate of 1,000 miles or more per annum (branch and main lines) and new towns are opened up at the rate of 150 to 200 each year. The larger proportion of these towns grow into the newspaper stage at a very early date. The demand for paper of all kinds within the next ten years will be enormous, and should be the means of supporting a large number of paper mills, as well as building up thriving communities.

Western Canada has the wood and the water powers, it also has the rivers and streams for driving the logs, and means of transportation by rail is getting more efficient and easy paper can be produced as economically in the West as in any other part of the Dominion. It is an industry which will stand the fullest investigation. The market's demand is incessant growing yearly by leaps.

While the development of the pulz and paper industries in Western Canada has not been as rapid as we would like to see it, there is bound to be more rapid development in the next few years under the stable national policy that the Dominion and Provincial Governments have adopted with respect to the manufacture of paper. It is safer to go slow now and maintain a firm policy along national lines than to permit the large mills in Wisconsin and other points south of the line to exploit the Can adian market without restrictions However, the Canadian capitalist must hasten the development of paper mills in the West, and take advantage of the great home market there is there for paper products.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., L.L. D., D.C.L., President
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CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$13,500,000 SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS

Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small accounts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail. Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons, with-

drawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor. GLEICHEN BRANCH, J. CAMERON, Manager

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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THE THING TO HITCH TO is reliability in having horse shoeing done as in all elseno make-believes or bluffs; but good honest work. We are too great friends of the horse to turn out anything else than honest work-too good friends of yours to charge you more than is right.

J. H. RILEY At your service



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With the advent of 1913 many new cars are noted on the Canadian markets. Both new and and old show many refinements and improvements over 1912.

McLAUGHLIN-BUIUK builders have made good their claim to a country built

A car built for our none-too-good Cana-

A car fitted with all the latest improve-

The prices are moderate.

Careful comparison is invited with the higher priced cars and especially with cheap cars whose makers base their extrava-gant claims of present worth on what their cars nave not, instead of what they have.

We also have some excellent values in rebuilt ears repainted and overhauled.

Call or write for price lists.

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Pundreds of readers ear their message and asten to hunt you up

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN

Wonderfully fertile land is offered for sale by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at prices ranging from \$11 to \$30 per acre. There is no better agricultural land than this virgin Canadian soil. It is unsurpassed for all forms af agriculture, including grain growing, stock raising, dairying, poultry culture, vegetable growing, and general mixed farming. The lands are convenient to railways and markets, and are located in a country of low taxation and delightful

TWENTY YEARS TO PAY

Under the Company's new policy no land is sold to speculators, but only to those who will occupy and improve it. The terms of sale are now one-twentieth cash and the balance spread over twenty years, with interest at six per cent per annum.

ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS

Under certain conditions the Company will advance a loan of \$2000 to new settlers to be used in erecting a house and barn, fencing the land and sinking a well. This loan is repayable on the same terms as the purchase price.

For illustrated literature, maps and full particulars, apply to.

Department of Natural Resources, Canadian Pacific Railway, CALGARY, ALBERTA

A Debt Discharged

By Edgar Wallace Ward, Lock & Co., Limited Londor, Melbourne and Toronto

Prologue

Prologue
On the afternoon of March 4th, 1893,
Mr. Trebolino, the chief of the French
Detective Department, was sitting in
his office in a thoughtful frame of
nind. His big desk chair had been
drawn to an open fire which blazed
theerily in the grate, for the day was
piercingly cold and Paris lay under a
vante of snow.
France was passing through a pas-

France was passing through a passive period of lawfulness which was particularly complimentary to the genus of the Italian who had adopted the attonaity of France with some product of the particular of the same products of the product of the prod

prictingly cold and Paris lay under a wante of snow.

France was passing through a passive period of lawfulness which was particularly complimentary to the genius of the Italian who had adopted the automatity of France with some protection to himself.

Crime ran in normal grooves, the mystery of the Seven Banks had been satisfactorily cleared up, and M. Trebolino was enjoying a rest. It was the bus driver's holiday for him—no other would have pleased him. The smaller incidents which ordinarily would have engaged the attention of his subordinates, were in the circumstances big enough to interest him, and such an incident now occupied the estiess brain of the man, who, perhaps, more than any other in modern.

Quarter congregated for dinner. Welcome N. le procureur! they shouled.

Somebody made place for him at the business would be the in the luner saloon. A hand-some youth with a sweep of his hand cleared a space at the table. Lecomte looked at the boy with more than usual interest. He was tall, fair, athletic, with big grey eyes that sparkled now with good nature. You have come in time, my policeman, he said gravely, to hear a fascing discourse on the propriety of anarchism—our friend, he jerked his with an untidy beard—our friend was remarking as you entered that the assassination of a policeman is justified by the divine Aristotte.

I am of the Stoics, said Lecomter.

The detective pursed his lips as one who had thought both ways and was

who had thought both ways and was decided on one.

What do you know of it? he asked.
No more than yourself, said Lecomte stretching out his fingers to the blaze, a number of students join together, they have solemn rituals, pass words, oaths—the whole paraphernalia of mystic brotherhool, and they meet in divers secret places, all of which are known to the police a week before.

He laughed softly and Trebolino nodded.

Each member swears to break some Each member swears to break some law of France, Lecomite went on, so far they have confined their illegali-ties to annoying one poor gendarme. They threw one into the Seine, com-mented the chief.

and two one into the Seine, commented the chief.

And two of the rascals nearly lost their lives getting him out, chuckled Lecomic, we gave them three days detention and fined them each a hundred francs for that.

Nothing more—their crimes have never got beyond opera bluff.

Still the chief was not satisfied. I think we will put a period to their folly, he said, I understand students, and know something of the emulating spirit of youth. There is a member—Willets?

Lecomte nodded.

— Willets?

Lècomte nodded.

This Willets, said the chief slowly, is something (f an artist; he shares lodgings with another youth, Comstock Bell, an American.

He shared, corrected the other, Mr. Bell is a rich man and can gratify his whims; he is also a fastidious man—and Mr. Willetts drinks.

So they have parted? commented

WHOLE BODY A SOLID RASH

Thick, Fine and Red. Agony of Itching and Burning Frightful. One Cake of Cuticura Scap and Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

Lower Onslow, N. S.—"At first we thought my child's trouble was his teeth. The whole body was a solid rash and at the arm pits and elbows and thights the skin came off as if he had been scalded. It was a very thick fine rash, red in color and intensely they are been skin just wiped off leaving a raw sore with littly specks of yellow matter in them. The skin on every finger split down on each side and looked like a ruffle. His toes broke out in little yellow pimples and the bottom of his feet did the same and he would say he could not walk, that there were pins sticking in his feet.

"The agony of itching and burning was comething frightful. If he got a chance he would scratch the skin right off and make a sore, but to prevent that I made mittens or him out of cottom. Every night from welve o'clock until three in the morning ase would have to be taken up out of bed and recked, his sufferings were so bad.

"With no permanent cure in sight I got the Cuticura Soap and Olntment. The first night the child slept the whole night Lincuph, the first night for four months. I am thenliful to say the cure was complete and I just got one cake of Cuticura Soap and Jis was complete and I just got one cake of Cuticura Soap and and I just got one cake of Cuticura Soap and and I just got one cake of Cuticura Soap and

am thankful to say the cure was complete and I just got one cake of Cutteura Soap and one box of Cutteura Cintment," (Signest)

Cuticura Soap and Olutment sold everywhere. For ilberal free sample of each, with 32-p, book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. &.

Trebolino, tapping his teeth with his ring. I did not hear that; all that I heard was that they were conspiring together to give us an unpleasant surprise. You understand, my dear friend? No gendarme baiting, no smashing of municipal clocks, but crime, men's crime.

He rose abruptly.

It is time we stopped this amuse.

He rose abrupily.

It is time we stopped this amusement—par bleu! The quartier must find other diversions. I like my little students, they are bon garcon, but they must be naughty without being nasty. See to that, dear friend.

Lecomte left the bureau with an inward smile, for he was a good friend of the students, dined with them at times, and was a welcome figure in the ateliers.

That night after he had left the bureau he made his way to the Cafe of the Savages—a happy plece of prophetic nomenclature, he thought, for here the wilder spirits of the Latin Quarter congregated for dinner.

Welcome Y. le procureur! they shouled.

smaller incidents which ordinarily would have engaged the attention of his subordinates, were in the circumstances big enough to interest him, and such an incident now occupied the restless brain of the man, who, persaps, more than any other in modern ilmes, fought crime effectively.

He reached forward and pressed a beil push by the side of the fireplace, and a clerk answered the summons. Send M. Lecomte to me, he said, without withdrawing his gaze from the dancing flames.

In a few moments there was knock on the door and the dapper Lecomte, fated to take the place of his chief, came in.

M. Lecomte, sald the graat detective looking up with a smile of welcome, seat you, if you please. Have you heard of a certain 'Crime Club' which exists in this Paris of yours?

M. Lecomte nodded.

It is amusing, that 'Cercle de Crime, is in not? Trebolinc went on with a smile, but I am not easy in my mind, and 'think you had best break it up. Students are the devil.

Will It not break itself? asked Lecomte.

The detective pursed his lips as one.

The detective pursed his lips as one.

The detective pursed his lips as one.

brows.

Why? he saked coldly.

M. Lecomie shrugged his shoulders.

We learn things, he said vaguely, especially concerning your Crime

Club.
A look of anxiety came into Comstock Bell's eyes.
That as folly— he began, then stopped short, and no effort of Lecomte could induce him to reopen the subject.

ing.

He had suddenly awakened from his somnolent mood. His eyes were wide

He had suddenly awakened from his somnolent mood. His eyes were wide open and bright.

Apres messeurs! he said exultantly, you shall shut down our little circle, but it shall justify its name, its aspirations, and its worthy members.

Lecomte thought that Comstock looked pale and his face a little drawn as the drunkard went on.

looked pale and his face a little drawn as the drunkard went on.

Here is M. Bell, Willetts made an extravagant little bow to the other and would have fallen over the table but the young man with anarchistic tendencies put out his hand and saved him.

tendencies but out his hand and saved him.

Mr. Bell, Willetts went on, is the great American, a capitalist, and until recently my honored companion in crime. But we have disagreed. Mr. Bell is too nice, there was a sneer in his laugh, bourgeoise, by Bacchus! Unresponsive to the fole de vivre which is very good student's peculiar heritage. Moreover a poltroon!

He spat he word along the table. In his cups Willetts was a victous brute as all there snew.

Comstock Bell sald nothing, eyeing the other steady.

the other stead y.
We— Willetts wo going on, when a man came into the cate, and searching the 'aces of the diners discerned



Waterman's Ideal **FountainPen**

Useful and of High Quality

You can give Waterman's Ideals with the full assurance that they will be lastingly used and that there is nothing of the kind made anywhere to equal them. Every pen is hall-marked as a substantial guarantee. There are hundreds of styles and sizes from which to select, some richly ornamented, chers perfectly plain. All are fitted with the famous Spoon Feed. Every hand can be identically suited, and the points will be exchanged until satisfactory. Our different types are Regular, Safety, Self-Filling, Vest Pocket, etc., to suit men, women or young folks for home, business or school uses. Insist upon the genuine with globe trade-mark on barrel.

From All the Best Dealers L. E. Waterman Company Limited Montreal

cessor, searching his cabinet, came upon it.

It is best there should be no scandal

It is best there should be no scandal upon a £50 note obviously forged.
I will send thi to the Bank of England, he said, and Lecomte who could have explained the cincumstances under which the note came into Trebolino's possession, was away in Lyons.

(To be Continued)

That as folly—he began, then stopped short, and no effort of Lecomte could induce him to reopen the subject.

Only once did the famous 'circle de crime' arise in conversation.

A laughing question put by one of the students cut into the conversation and he shook his head reprovingly.

No—he did not die. It takes worse than a ducking to kill a member of the mulcipal police—which reminds me gentlemen, that I want you to put a period—to quote M. Trebolino—to this famous club of yours.

Apres!

It was the shrill voice of the young man addressed as Willetts that spoke. He had seemed to be dozing, taking little or no interest in the proceedings. Lecomte, watching him, had marked the unhealthy pallor of his face, detected in the slight flush over the cheekbones, evidence of Willetts' failing.

He had suddenly awakened from his

Nick-Are you a good card player? Dick-No. At bridge I am a regular

Horatius Nick—What do you mean—a regu lar Horatius.

Dick-I leep the others from coming across.

The Price of Eggs

Sure Thing What are union rates, pa? Wedding fees, my son.

Comparative Manners Mrs. Jones—So you got coats at Blank's Theatre? How did you find their new box office man? Jones—He was so rude that he made me feel like a Chesterfield.

when white white sole, and searching the faces of the diners discerned Leconner.

One moment, gentlemen, said the policeman and rose to meet the newcomer. They conversed together in low tones. They saw Leconnic from the policeman and rose to meet the newcomer. They conversed together in low tones. They saw Leconnic from the policeman and rose to meet the newcomer. They conversed together in low tones. They saw Leconnic from the policeman and rose to meet the newcomer. They conversed together in low tones. They saw Leconnic from the policeman and rose to meet the newcomer. They conversed together in low tone, then he came back to the table.

Gentlemen, he said, and his voices had a hard ring, his afternoon a fifty pound English banknote was a changed at Cooks in the Palace de l'Operation of the back in pencil was written 'C do C.—that is no joke and I shall ask the gentleman who was responsible to attend the bureau ontainer of the Police to-more anorming to the Police to-more nonorming to the police to the police to the police to the polic

Eir Thomas Lipton on Charity

It requires a lot of courage and charity to be philanthropic, said Sir Thomas Lipton once. I remember when I was just starting in business I was very poor, and making every sacrifice to enlarge my little shop. My only assistant was a boy of fourteen, faithful, willing and honest. One day I heard him complaining, and with justice, that he was sahamed to go to any place of worsh'n on Sunday. There's no chance of my getting a new suit this year, he told me. Dad's out of work, and it t kes all my wages to pay the rent. I thought the mater over, and then tool' a sovereign from my carefully hoarded savings and lought the boy a slout, warm suit of blue cloth. He was so grateful that I felt repaid for my sacrifice. But the next day he didn't come to work. I met his mother in the street and asked her the reason. Why, Mr. Lipton, she said, curtaeying, Jimmie looks so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him round town today to see if he couldn't get a better job.

Some Sali Game

Tle several members of the family had been tel'ng what they would abolish poverty. Father would provide absolutely justice for all. Sister Sarah would give every woman the vote. Finally the views of tenyear-old Johnny were sought.

What 'nd I do if I owned the world. What' 'nd I do if I owned the world. Sir Rufus Isaacs, England's new chief justice was an idler as a school will give to the first owned the world. Sir Rufus Isaacs, England's new chief justice was an idler as a school.

Goetl and Stage Animals

Goeti and Stags Animals
Goethe severed his connection with
the Welmar theatre owing to the appearance of an animal on the stage.
For twenty-seven years he ruled there
as a despetic director. The direction,
he wrote to his chief assistant, acts
according to its own views and not in
the least according to the demands of
the public. Once for all understand
that the public must be controlled.
Owing to the suppression of approval
or disapproval by the jublic only the
court and the Jena students continued
to attend the theatre.
The crash ceme when Duke Karl
August invited an act:r who had scored heavily with a performing poodle in
The Dog of Montargis' to play at Weimars. After the first rehearsal he declined to have anything more to do
with a theatre he boards of which had
been descerated by the presence of

Water from the Yangiz

Water from the Yangtz
There is a saying in China that to make a perfect cup of tea you must take leaves from Mingshan and water from the Yanktze. No one supposed the actual turbid river water to be meant, but no one could explain the proverb until De Rosthorn, who wrote an interesting treatise on Chinese iee, solved the problem or thought he did De Rosthorn was once crossing the Yangtze near its mouth, at Chenk lang, when he haw some men in a boat dipping water into buckets. He in quired why they did that and was told that at the bottom of the bay there was dry land, and that this spring water was highly esteemed in cookery. Here then, he concluded, he had found that special water of the Yangtze which, with Mingshan leaves, made the best cup of tea in the world.

One trouble with the legitimate drama of the day is that as a rule it is not legitimate and it is mighty poor drama.

The Price of Eggs
Shall I dissolve another pearl in the chalce for jour breakfast? asked Charmion
No, replied Cleopatra. Pearls are too inexpensive and commonplace.
Boll me an egg. Some of the continental countries

State of Ohio, city of Toledo.
Frank J. Cheney mikes eath that he is senior potentially mikes outh that he is senior potentially mikes outh that he is senior potentially mikes and that of the original potential pote

Oh, Papa

Miss Flip—I wish som one would give men an idea hove to put on a hair r.ct.

Father—I wish some one would give you an idea to put under your hair net.

A Narrow Escape.

In my presence, this sin day of the fer. A.D. 1886. A.W. GLEASON. Notary Public that it is the public of the state internally and acts directly unon the blood and acts directly unon the blood and the public of the system. Sold by all Druggists, 76c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ter Sarah would give every woman the vote. Finally the views of teryear-old Johnny were sought.

What 'ud I do if I owned the world? said he, looking up from a geography he had been studying. Well I'll tell you what I'd do. First I'd get old Atias to sign up two baseball teams among als brothers and cousins, then I'd lay out a aiamond on the desert of Sahara, put the Rocky mountains around it for a fence, give the players the moon for a ball and the north pole for a bat, and say, maybe I wouldn't sit on top of Pikes peak and see some ball game.

I was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
BAYARD MEMULLIN Chatham. Ont.
I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Walsh, Ont.
I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
J. H. BAILEY.
Parkdale, Ont.

Parkdale, Ont.

An Extreme Case Wombat carries his craze for econ-

wombat carries his craze for economy to excess.
How much?
Saw him around yesterday trying to find somebody who sould fit new bristles to an old toothbrush.

Adovrtising

Adovitising
The changeur stuck his left hand out,
A signal, 'Stop a minute.'
A lawyer rushed right up and placed
A plece of paper in it.
In case of accident, " read,
I'm at your service. Skinnem Dead.

Information

In this country, asked the foreigner, does it cost anything to have one's name changed? Yes, answered the native. Usually it costs the young man from \$2.50 to \$10.

Worm Powders Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, setting up reactions that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have attested their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trust-

Wasting Away
I notice that our cook, said he,
Is thinner than the used to be.
Yes, she replied, from day to day,
She seems inclined to waste away

D. duction

Grace must be neglecting her music What makes you think that? I see her fither has lost the har used look he had.

'Thanks for the lobstan' is the larest catch phrase in Paris. We are cer-tainly glad that they have come to ap-preciate us at last.

In the Open

In the Open
How did Mrs. B. lose her husband?
They were out in the woods together and she called him 'dear,' and before he could answer some city fellow shot him by mistake.

How is it that you never coax Miss Green to sing any more?
Well, you see, one night we coaxed and teased and begged and pleaded with her to favor up with a song and and pleaded with her to favor up with a song and all the song all the with her to favor us with a song, an after that we decided never to do

Why, did she still refuse? No, she gave in.

The tadpole is 2 curious beast, A paradox complete, For he is but four inches long When he has grown four feet. WHY go along day after day suffering when aid is at hand so convenient and

Stomach Weak? **Blood Bad?** Liver Lazy? Nervous?

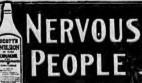
at so little cost.

Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery W-1-13-18 aids digestion and purifies the blood. As a consequence both the stomach and liver return to their normal and healthy condition. Nervousness and biliousness soon disappear. The entire system

For over rorty years this famous old medicine has "made good"—and never more so than today, enjoying a greater sole all over the world than any other doctor's prescription.

For sale at all druggists in liquid or tablet form, or you can send fifty 1c stamps for trial box. Address DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.



are usually thin and easily worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gradually weakens from insufficient nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness by its force of con-centrated medical nourishment centrated medical nourishment— it restores the healthy action of body cells, enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, and feeds the nerve centres by distributing energy and power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concoctions that stimulate and stupefy.

Get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion for your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on Scott's. EVERY DRUGIST HAS IT

Globular Lightning

Globular Lightning
According to Professor W. M. Thornton of Armstrong college, globular lightning descends slovily from a cloud, generally after a violent diap of thunder, in the form of a brilliant blush ball. It bounds from the earth when it touches and then moves a fewyards horizontally. They balls readily follow an electric conductor—a gas pipe, for instance—and burst when they touch water or sometimes in the open air. The bail then dis.ppears instance—and burst when they touch water or sometimes in the open air. The bail then dis.ppears instance—and burst when they touch water or sometimes in the open air. The bail then dis.ppears instance as strong smell c. ozone.

Thornton believes with reason that globular lightning is made up principally of mass of ozone. This hypothesis explains why the color of the ball is usually bluish, why the luminous mass descends slow! through the air, ozone being of a censity about 1.7 times that of air, and finally why the instantaneous disappearance of the ball is accompanied by an explosion, for the transformation of ozone into oxygen liberates a great quantity of energy.

it Eases Pain. Ask any druggist or dealer in medicines what is the most popular of the medicinal oils for pains in the joints, in the muscles or nerves, or for neuralgia and rhoumatism, and he will tell you that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is in greater demand than any other. The reason for this is that it possesses greater healing qualities, than any other oil.

Japan and the Olympiad

Japan and the Olympiad
Japan is preparing to make a better
showing at the Olympic games in Berlin in 1915, than she did at Stockholm.
Professor Jisoro Kano, the founder v
Judo', which is an improve i form of
jiu-jitsu, organized, after his return
from Stockholm an athletic association with a view to training athletes
for the coming international contests.
The new organization, which is called
the Japan Athletic association, will also devote itself to the encouragement
physical education among the rising generation of Japan. Special attention vi be paid to the Marathon
race, the 200 yard dash and the Jumping contests.

When the Music Stopped

when the Music Stopped
It is reported that a certain musician, disgusted with the chattering that
usually taked the place of listening
during a musical performance, arranged with his violit, his violincello,
and the rest that music should studenly stop in the midst of the loudest passage in the piece. sage in the piece.
It was done, and clear and distinct above all the lend talking, these words were heard: We always fry ours in

t: esty Teacher—Henry, can you define a hypocrite?

Henry—Yes, t's .. kid that comes to school wid a sinile on his face.

In some parts of Brazil there are birds with bills a yard long, said the tall man.

What do they call them? asked the ort man. Plumber birds, replied the tall man.

The late the form of a new form of the form of the form of a new form of the form of a new form of the form of the form of the form of a new form of the form of t

term and is understood differently in different times and places. It selectific attainment, education, wealth and all the things that go along with sweath, Great Britain, France and Germany would appear to lead the procession, with some other nations following closely; but taking all things into consideration, eliminating the sole matter of wealth, the most civilized country on earlt, its probably Norway. In that far northern land the ideal civilization that its, the civilization that rests on common sense and justice—seems to have matured to a treater extent than it has anywhere itse.

whom they visit. The ss to all whom they visit. The blai rest and speedlest way to combat the em is with Parhelee's Vegetable the lils, which will restore the healthful tion of the stomach and bring re-They have proved their uneful-in thousands of cases and will ntinue to give relief to the suffering

A Hearty Welcome

Clay telephoned to a friend e would come down and spend

here I am, she exclaimed as the little daughter of the Yes, replied the door.
Yes, replied the third, I am glad to ee you, and I know nother will be flad, tor for she said this morning when you phoned that she was thankwas going to have the visit

wonder the doctors overlooked is

Teacher-Why didn't you comb our hair before you came to school? Journy I ale't got no comb Teacher-Then borrow your fath-

er's.
Tommy—Father ain't got none, eith-Teacher-Absurd! Doesn't he comb

his hair?
Tommy—He ain't got no hair.

New York's idea of luck is gatting in to see a new play before the police stop It. 111 Maria

Try Murine Eye Remedy If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelida. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eyel Pain! Druggisty Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murins Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail.

As Fy Feinle Goed for all type that heed Care—Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

W. N. U. 081

one.

Mr. Murphy slowly clifted his gaze and directed it upon his laboring spouse. Why, fary Ann, can't you see I'm busy? he drawled.

Busy? snapped Mrs. **1.phy, What

see I'm busy ne drawied.
Busy? snapped Mrs. ""uphy. What
doing?
Why. I'm thinking, Mary Ann.
Thinkin'? she repeated. What with
you old fool!

A Yankee tourist spending a holiday A vankee tourist spending a nonday in Dublin happened to be riding a motor bleycle on a road that leads to the town of Bray. Seeing an Irishman riding an ass toward the city he dismounted and approaching Pat extelaimed:

I think they're just the same, said

Do you think this motor of mine is

an ass?

I do said Pat.

I do said Pat.

Because it gint of hapy.

Boarding House Sentiment
In the soft firelight the boarding house sitting room looked almost cozy, and attractive. "the warruth and comfort thawed the heart of the oldest ledger."

fort thawed the heart of the oldest lodger.

"In an expansive moment in turned towards the landlady, who was the cally companion in the room, and clasping her hands fondly, murmured: Will you be my wife?

The women did not start nor blush. No maidants, covers shone from her

chaping her hands fondly murmuled?
Will you be my wife?
The women did not start nor blush.
No maidenly copiess shone from her clear, cold eyes.
No, sir, she replied, with calm de liberation.
I am sorth, but I cannot many you. For have been here four years and are nucle too good a board or to be put on the free lat.

Tiger upcrstit as a sumberless are the superstitions as belated with the figure The natives of India believe that it whisters are deadly polson and that when fuely proper and a cerefly put into a persons food they will assuredly cause that What is known as the 'evil begins and are more discounted in India and a vert this parents hang the claws it tigers reund the necks of their children.

Wearing watches of the flagers is some for compound of Sanskri as I right for those Washington society of British as in the cause of a shing the dinner dishes.

Wearing watches of the flagers is found (a compound of Sanskri and the children) of the flagers in the cause of Sanskri and the reference of the sans of the compound of Sanskri and the children.

Wearing watches of the flagers is found (a compound of Sanskri and the children) of Sanskri and the children of Sanskri and therefore the prices of the Shing and the consumers of the sans the sans time and the children of the child was sires, at the same time offering praers to Acalanatin. Its chalmed the fit may be said to defer its own end
for it attracts a crowd of armore from the fire which is supposed to have consumed all desires a Phot Praditional it hat the possession of an ember of ashes from the sacred fire insures farmer good crops the next autumn.

The Montenegrins are a primitive people. In heir plays the villian is always a Turk seys a traveler. Wall isn't the Turk nearly always a marwith a black mustache.

A man who kept a small shop was waiting on a single customer early one marnian. His little box and he werb alone at the time an title shopked er was obliged to ge upstals for some change. Bafore doing so he whispered to the little type to watch the customer to see that he didn't steal anything. Very som the proprietor returned er to see that he didn't steal anything. Very score the proprietor returned with the nacessary change, and the boy sang out. He didn't steal anything, pa; I wat hed him!

Nowadays children have to have a lot of patienes to get along with their parents.

Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidaty for the mayoralty of New York, said of his defeat:
At any rate we put up, we Socialists put up a bravel of hopeless fight. And now, in our defeat, we are as cheery as the traveler.
A traveler bought a ticket from Paint Rock to Nola Chucky, and then, going out on the platform, said:
How soon does the train start?
Why, there she goes now, said a station hand. You have just missed her.
The traveler leaped on to the line and set out in pursuit of the train with all his might. But the train with all his might.

they couldn't do anything worse, because they greated cogs the pores of the skin, making the disease worse, when there is an irritating rash a soothing boracle wash may help allay the pain or itching, but of course it doesn't cure the trouble. Skin complaints arise from an impure condition of the blood and will persist until the blood is purified. Or. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many cases of eczema and skin diseases because they make new, rich flood that drives out the impurities, clears the sk' and imparts a glow of health. The following proof is offered. Mrs. Fred Tremble, Gunter, Ont. says. "Formore than a year I was steadily afficied with sait rheum or eczema. My hands were so see that I could not put them in water without the skin cracking open. I tried all sorts of ointments recommended for the trouble, but they did not do me a particle of good. I was told Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would cure the trouble, and began taking them. I took the Pills steadily for six or eight weeks and they completely cured the trouble. This was several years ago and I have new rebeen bothered with it since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.55 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The proof of the store of the large drawing reached a waiting presentation seemed rather like an audelience awaiting a concert where the music had falled.

Rats

In America it is estimated that the number of rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive a, the rats is mearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive a, the rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive a, the rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive a, the rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly as dangerous or destructive a, the rats is nearly equal to the population, but they are not nearly

Brockville, Ont.

Can Get Along Without Eggs

If it were not for the widespread belief that eggs cannot be dispensed with as an article of diet, we should never have heard of the seven hundred thousand members of the Homewives' League engaging in a 30-cent egg war. But the belief is not altogether well founded Eggs are highly useful, beneficial, nutritious but not indispersable,

But eggs are popular because they are digestible and are easily proparted in the first less work and it takes less time to oil an egg than to boil a steak for breakfast. In that simple fact may He an explanation of the clisuing excitement when prices rise.

ever is the evere cold reasoning to thing it.

The doctor sat down and wrote a long line of hieroglyphics.

There, he tail, is something for the one you will catch this evening with that V neck and those skinny strike. Good afternoon.

Princess Alexandra's trousseau. In-cluded thirty eight hats, but if Prince Arthur thinks he will ther 'orc not have to buy her any hots fo' a year or two the prince's ban', balance is in danger of an unexpected joit.

By a peculiar decision a Glergo judge renders a verdict in there is a claimant whereby the latter still loses. Still it makes but little difference, as the lawyers would have arrived at the same result.

The district attorney of Philadelphia declares that he has been unable to find any law to prevent women from smoking. Which will take away from most of the feminine smokers the inducement to do st.

One disease that is becoming rare noise that will arise in Washington is housemaid's knees and no thanks if it is decided to dock congressmen to the doctors, either.

Most of the trouble is due to the fact that half of the people are men and the other half women. Lacking in Distance

Artist—You don's seem quite to like the picture. I am not altogethe, satisfied with it mys. A little lacking in distance, isn't 12. Candid Friend— , I guess that's what's the matter. About five miles would help it a heap.

1,40° tons a detire the largest over constructed, comprise the latest ideas in marine engineering. Thousands of constructed, comprise the latest ideas in marine engineering. Thousands of paunds were spent in experimenting and full use has been made of the experiment of the construction and running of their other turbine stip. The Carmania, Tailstania, and Mauretania. In the case of the Aquitania, by passing steam through high pressure turbines to the condenser, instead of as formerly, direct from high to low pressure. This ensures more work rem both coal and water.

A special feature is the arrangement made for the special set of the final of the four properlet sharts has an independent turbine of the purpose. There will be over a million turbine blades he this engines, which, if placed end to end would reach more than 140 miles.

Wooden shoes, which, are gaining in popularity must be fine to from a light of the purpose.

Wooden shoes which are gaining in popularity must be fine to throw at a serenading cat.

The next record for a no stop flight may be made by a prominent Mexican statesman.

and fired into the squadron at close quarters. Roberts saw Younghusband fall, but dould not go to his assistance, as at that moment one of his sowars was in dire peril from a sepoy who was attacking him will a fixed bayonet, and had he not helped the man and disposed of his opponent he must have been killed. Roberts then descried a sepoy ma ing off with a standard and rode after the rebels and overtook them, and while wrenching the staff cut of the hands of one of them, whom he cut down, was nearly killed by another man who put his musket close to his body, but the weapon frotunately missed fire and he carried off the standard.

Before he begins to feast, the glow worm administers an anesthetic. He chloroforms his victim, rivaling in the process the wonders of modern surg-ery, which renders the ratient insensi-ble before the surgeon operated on him. The usual game is a small snail which is hardly the size of a cherry, ery, which renders the ratient insensible before the surgeon operated on him. The usual game is a small snail which is hardly the size of a cherry, and in hot weather collects in clusters on the stiff stubble and other long, dry stalks by the rendside, remaining there motionless, in profound melitation, through ut the accreting sau mer days. It is in some such resting place as this that I have often been privileged to light upon the Lampyris banqueting on the prey which he had just paralyzed on its snally support by his surgical artifices.

(The neighbors called him a little onkey).

me said, however, a perfect donsociety he was described as a

Varied occasionally by that stu-The College Boy ere naught to him to have his name profied on Learning's scroll, him the pinnacle of fame 'ould be to kick a goal.

gland's prorosal for a rest in adnought construction is in keep-with the times, but the war supply nufacturers will not let it get any

ne man who paid a fortune for a s rare book must be a very indig-bibliophile.

Well, replied Miss Cayenne, there are bibliophiles; and then there are what Josh Bhilings would have called bibliophools.

The Same

Mrs. Wombat—Mah husban' ain't be in arrested in twenty-five yeahs.

Mrs. Coopley—Mine's up fo' life, too.

Lauconist penton experiences with automobile shashups may yet inspire some kind of Jreless Invention to show when the other car i; coming around the corner. around the corner.

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it's a Gay Life privileged to light upon the Lampyris banqueting on the prey which he had just paralyzed on its snally support by his surgical artifaces.

But he is familiar with other preserves. To frequents the edges of the irrigating litches, with their cool coil, their varied vegetation, a favorite haunt of the mollusk. Here it reats the game or the ground and under these contitions, it is easy for me to rear him at home and to follow the operator's performance down to the smallest detail.

The Human Animal

In babyhood als acther called him a kitten.

(The neighbors called him a little member) It is easy to be a untry editor.

everybody. (The neighbors called him a little monkey).

When at college he was commonly called a calf.
(But according to his enemies he was a beast).

After he left college he became at some of the most distressing troubles sudden in its attacks and prolonged in its agonies. Frequently many things at the propy).

The girls usually termed him a propy).

In business he was referred to as a for fox.

His competitors labeled him a wift in sheep's clothing).

In his love afairs he was a perfect the.

The secretary of the treasury has decided that hereafter V must not be

The secretary of the treasury has decided that hereafter V must not be used for U in inscriptions on rublic luildings. Uniform spelling is the

Bring were The Geological Survey reports the world's output of platfarm for 1912 as 314,751 Troy ounces, of which Russia contributed three buildted thousand ounces and Colombia twelve thousand ounces. In the United States 721 ounces were produced, while the imports into this country aggregated \$4,053,682 in value in the same period. Platinum is now worth fortysix dollars an ounce, against twenty dollars five years ago.

Is the radium trust best typified as

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are just the sight-medicine for the children. When they are constipated — when their kidneys are out of order—when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion — Br. Morse's Indian Root Pile will Indian Root Pile in the house, They always keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house, They

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these ads every week. It pays

We are Always ready to buy your hogs—fat or lean, young or old—at the highest going prices.

Oddfellow Notes

The Oddfellows throughout Bow Valley are now a most enthusiastic ot of workers, and each lodge is loing its utmost in a friendly way to compete with the others in proficiency and in gaining membership. Five degree teams have entered into a initiatory degree contest, namely, Langdon, Strathmore, Namaka, Gleichen and Bassano. The first contest is to be held at Gleichen on Monday, February 9th, in which Namaka and Gleichen will compete and the same teams will compete again on the following evening— Tuesday, Feb. 10th—at Namaka. Dr. Farquharson has been selected captain of the Gleichen team and Dr. Wainwright of the Namaka team. The dates of the other contests have not yet been set.

The officers installed for the present term of Prairie Lodge, No. 44, Gleichen, are:

J.P.G. J. E. Ostrander N.G. J. H. Wright V.G. M. A. McLeod R.S. and F.S. R. A. Brown Treas. Peter McLean Warden Frank Scott Conductor Peter McLean Chaplain J. C. Barron I.G. Jack Boberts I.G. Jack Roberts
O.G. A. H. McPhee
R.S.S. D. H. Heacock
L.S.S. F. W. Jones
R.S.N.G. H. Dunn
L.S.N.G. G. W. Evans
R.S.V.G. G. A. Harvey
L.S.V.G. D A. Brown
Organist A. E. Vigar

Dr. G.H.Farquharson was selected to represent Prairie lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting at Medicine Hat on Feb. 17th and 18th.

Namaka Notes

A capital whist drive was held in Namaka hall on Friday evening January 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to be congratulated on providing a most enjoyable evening for the first venture of this kind.

Whist was played at eight tables until 11.30 p. m. Mrs. McBean wa the winner of the ladies first prize and Mrs. Winspear won the second

W. T. Colpoys won 1st gents' prize and Duncan McBean the second prize.

I presnme we must draw a veil over the winner of the booby prize. Suffice to say that his good humor and geniality, when left at the same table the whole evening (although himself an expert player) he'ped to make the evening a great success.

After supper, dancing was in-dulged in until the early hours of Saturday and all left for the drive home satisfied that they had had a really good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson announce dance for February 13th.

T. A. Thorsseau has returned ome from his trip to the States.

Harvey Hanson left on Monday for his homestead 60 miles east of Namaka. He will be greatly missed as he has joined heartily in all the Men's English Tweed social gatherings of the season and has proven himself of a really good

Harold Wooster has returned from his visit to Lethbridge as delegate to the Farmers' Union convention. He seems very pleased with his visit and the business done by the U. F.A.

Down at Magrath Bishop Harper is quoted as saying in the Mormon church: "There are 10 couples of young people in the church at Magrath who ought to married, not that I seek to perform the ceremony but because every individual when they reach a certain age should take upon themselves, if they are physically and morally fit, the responsibilities of parenthood." We wonder how many couples the bishop could find in Gleichen?

Announcement

We are in the market to buy oats and barley, also damaged wheat for hog feed.

\$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN of brown pony mare and bay pony gelding, both branded JE left neck. -Mike Brown, Namaka.

Some good sows bredfor spring litters.—T. W. Snowden, Ouellette-

FOR SALE - WHAT HAVE YOU to sell? Advertise it in this column for results. \$1 pays for a month.

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WADE, WILSON & **GAVIN JACK**

ALBERTA STOCK YARDS, CALGARY, & GLEICHEN

Calgary, January 24, 1914

Calgary, January 24, 1011

Receipts of live stock this week were as follows:

Cattle - Horses - Hogs - Sheep 634 100 6912 1848

The market this week for Beef was steady with no perceptible change, but we look for prices to be a little stronger from now on. Stock cattle very quiet. Hogs were not quite so plentiful this week, and the demand for them was good and strong, a few top loads selling at \$7.05 off cars. More of this class could have been handled at the same figures, while light_inferior stuff showed no advance and was not wanted. We would advise holding the light half-fat stuff until finished. Prospects for the future are very good for well-finished hogs, and we expect to make \$7.75. Sheep are in good demand.

Choice heavy 5.50 to 5.75
Common 4.75 to 5.00
Thin 4.00 to 4.50
Springers, choice 860 to 870
common 840 to 860
Calves (under 200 pounds, heavies graded 84.00 to 85.00
Bulls 84.00 to 85.00

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